EVERY MAN HAS A RIGHT TO HIS OPINION, BUT NO MAN HAS A RIGHT TO BE WRONG WITH HIS FACTS.—Bernard Baruch

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LIII—Number 20 | Established June 5, 1895 | BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1947 | $2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE | Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Mrs Norris Brown is visiting her aunt in Rumford for a few days.

Mrs Josephine Whitman was injured in a fall at her home.

Donald Stanley of South Portland spent the week end in town.

Harold Rolfe is employed on the Canadian National Railway section.

Mrs Dock of Woodstock, N. Y., is visiting her son, Norman Dock, and family.

Miss Ruth Donahue returned home Wednesday from the Rumford hospital.

Nancy Carver, Catherine Carver and Betty Ann Butters spent the week end at Portland.

Mrs Robert York and son returned from the Rumford Community Hospital Sunday.

Mrs Ada Balentine spent several days last week with Mr and Mrs Parker Conner and family.

Mrs Estelle Goggin visited her daughter Priscilla at the U of M, Orono during the week end.

Mrs Winield Howe was a week end guest of Mr and Mrs Sidney Howe and family at Orono.

Raymond Tripp visited his aunt, Mrs Verrill Burnham, at Leeds Junction Monday and Tuesday.

Dr R R Tibbetts is recovering from minor surgery at the New England Baptist Hospital, Boston.

Mrs W R Chapman is entertaining Dr Chapman's niece, Mrs Ferson of California, for a few days.

Mr and Mrs Custer Quimby and children of Raymond, N. H., spent the past week in town with relatives.

Mr and Mrs George Russell of Naples were guests Monday and Tuesday of F E Russell and son Richard.

Mrs Warren Blake is a patient at the C M G Hospital, where she was taken Tuesday. She is reported to be improving.

The Bethel and Rumford fire departments were called to Newry Corner Monday afternoon, where about 20 acres of field, pasture and woodland were burned over.

Mr and Mrs Everett Ehman and daughter Geneva of Hallowell were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Joseph Perry and son Wayne.

Mr and Mrs H M Farwell returned home Saturday after spending three weeks with Mr and Mrs Henry Anderson at Braintree, Mass.

Mrs Loton Hutchinson returned home Sunday from the Rumford Community Hospital, leaving her infant daughter there for a few days.

Miss Constance Philbrick has completed her duties at the P H Chadbourne & Co. office and will spend some time at her home in Rangeley.

The Eleanor Gordon Guild will meet Wednesday, May 21, at the home of Mrs Earlon Paine with Mrs Aksel Anderson as co-hostess. Mrs Malcolm Mundt will have devotions.

Mrs Lincoln Merrill broke her back when she fell from a horse Sunday afternoon. She was taken to the St Louis hospital at Berlin, N H, Monday. It is reported that she is resting comfortably.

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Vail of Dedham, Mass., spent Sunday and Monday with Mr and Mrs Leon Enman. Mr and Mrs Henry Bilodeau of Berlin were guests at the Enman home during the week end.

Dr and Mrs E L Brown, Mr and Mrs William Chapman, Mr and Mrs Earl Davis and Mr and Mrs Robert Kenlston attended the banquet of the North Country Bowling League at the Glen House last Wednesday evening.

Mr and Mrs Earl Davis, Mr and Mrs Syl LeClair and Mr and Mrs Earl Williamson visited their sons at the University of Maine, Orono, during the week end and attended the Mother and Father banquet held at the S A E Fraternity House.

Mr and Mrs Rudy Dietrich and children of Andover, Mass., visited recently at the Holt farm in East Bethel, returning on Wednesday of last week. Mr and Mrs Fred Byer, Francis Holt, Marion Leopold, Mr and Mrs Joe Holt and family of Canton, and Mr and Mrs Raymond Holt and daughter of Wilton were also guests at the Holt farm. Mrs Norman Ford and children, Harold Conner and Norma and Mary Ford, of Bethel also visited there.

Linda Lee Paine was given a party in honor of her first birthday Tuesday afternoon of last week by her mother, Mrs Earlon Paine, assisted by Mrs Ruth Dorlon and Sarah Dorlon. Refreshment were served including a birthday cake made by her grandmother. Many nice gifts were received. Those attending were Martha Kenlston, Charlene Swain, Lorraine Eames, Cynthia Freeman, Mrs Charles Freeman, Mrs Roscoe Swain, Mrs Rodney Eames and Mrs Robert Kenlston. Those sending gifts but unable to come were Bonnie Eames, Gregory Gilnes, Douglas Bane and Charles Mills.

10,000 FRUIT TREES SOLD THROUGH POOL

Orchardists and other farmers throughout Maine last week received shipments of 10,000 fruit trees, mostly McIntosh and Cortland apple trees, ordered through the Maine Apple Tree Pool early this year.

There were 125 consignees, mostly orchardists receiving upwards of 200 trees each. The bulk shipment was sorted and reconsigned at a Portland freight yard a week ago and included, in addition to the fruit trees, various berry plants.

Stanley L Painter, State Horticulturist, supervised the selections and shipments of the Pool for the Maine Department of Agriculture.

NO JOBS AVAILABLE YET AT PROPOSED BOMBER BASE

No jobs are open immediately at the proposed bomber base in Limestone, Aroostook county, according to Paul E Jones, director of the Maine Employment Service, who said the Caribou employment office is being flooded with mail applications for work at the nearby town.

Under present plans, Jones said no jobs will be open until late June or early July.

Maine workers, interested in construction jobs at the Northern Maine base should go to their nearest state employment office and make applications there which will be forwarded to the order-holding office in Caribou, the state director said.

Expected to develop late in June are jobs for drainage men, well drillers, pipe fitters, layers and cementers, concrete finishers and operators for bulldozers, blade graders, cement mixers, jackhammers, trench diggers, compressors, and draglines, as well as jobs for miscellaneous laborers, according to Jones.

SMALL TOWNS AMERICA'S SALVATION

By Dr Norman Vincent Peale

(Editor's Note: Dr Peale is minister of historic Marble Collegiate Church on Fifth Avenue, New York City.)

I am thankful that I grew up in small towns. As a New Yorker of many years' standing, I believe more than ever that the small town is America's salvation. Here are a few reasons.

Big cities offer great advantages, to be sure, and I love my own city of New York, but we have to admit that large cities are breeding places of those dangers which threaten our free society.

For one thing, the big city is impersonal. Individuals become "the masses," and the masses can be herded, organized, exploited, by power-hungry malcontents. The individual tends to feel his insignificance, and gradually loses the old American spirit of self-reliance. He learns to "go-along" with the leaders and obey what he is told to think and do. He even picks up an imported left-wing jargon, such as "ideology," "the workers," et cetera. He is even in danger of his life if he attempts political activity contrary to the left-wing or communist crowds, as for example the Republican precinct worker who was killed on a street corner by thugs in Congressman Marcantonio's district in New York City on election day, 1946. Intimidation, whether by blackjack or threats, or by main force, will in time destroy the individual's ability to think, speak, act on his own.

In the small towns this does not prevail. Oh, now and then you will find a few parlor pinks in the small town. They usually are of a type who act sophisticated. They probably went to the city once. They read the "New Republic" and subscribe for "P. M." They assume a superior look, and think Henry Wallace is quite a man (most everybody else has forgotten him). They think Truman has deserted the great humanitarian's ideals." But they don't count for much in the small town. Everybody thinks of them as "as a sort of nut" and lets it go at that.

In the hustle and bustle of the city, it is most difficult for men to sit still long enough to think things through properly. On the other hand, in the small communities where the pace is not so fast and furious, the environment is conducive to proper reflection and clear thinking. While decisions may not be arrived at so quickly, those of the small townsman are apt to be sounder and surer than those of his brother in the metropolis.

In the small town, men and women are men and women for what they are. The carpenter calls the banker by his first name. They probably went to school together. The employee in the little mill has known the president of the company since, as kids together, they smoked corn silk behind the barn. No swarthy, broken - English-speaking organizer from New York can picture the head of the firm to him as an exploiter of the proletariat. In fact, he knows the president is just another of the small town boys who had a little flair for business, who worked hard and made good — with his help.

It's awfully hard to get a toehold for communistic-un-Americanism in a good old American small town.

GOULD 11 - MEXICO 5

Young, knocked out of the box in the first inning in the opening game, pitched his way to victory last Saturday setting the Pintos down with 8 hits. It was Gould's first win against one loss in the Western Maine Conference.

B Arsenault led the Pinto attack with 3 hits. For Gould, Croteau also got 3 hits while Russ Cram and Jim Browne connected for two each. The score:

Gould	ab	r	h	o	a
Marshall, 2	5	1	1	0	4
Allen, 3	4	2	1	1	2
Cram, lf	5	3	2	1	0
Wood, 1	4	2	1	10	0
Parsons, s	3	1	0	2	2
Croteau, c	5	1	3	10	0
Powers, cf	4	0	0	1	0
a Bennett	1	0	0	0	0
Hamilton, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Browne, r	4	1	2	2	0
Young, p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	39	11	10	27	11

Mexico	ab	r	h	o	a
Fournier, 1	5	0	0	11	2
Whytock, 3	5	1	1	2	1
Nyles, lf	4	2	1	1	0
Swan, cf	5	1	1	3	0
Brean, lf	1	1	0	2	0
b Laney	1	0	0	0	0
B. Arsenault, p	5	0	3	1	5
Fraser, s	4	0	1	1	2
Caron, c	3	0	1	5	1
N. Arsenault, p	2	0	0	1	4
c Brown	1	0	0	0	0
Lapham, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	8	27	15

a—Grounded out for Powers in 9th

b—Struck out for Brean in 9th

c—Struck out for Caron in 9th

Gould	0	0	0	3	2	2	2	0	2	—11
Mexico	0	0	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	— 5

Errors—Fournier, Fraser 2, N Arsenault, Marshall, Young 2; Runs batted in— Croteau 2, Cram 2, Marshall 2, Allen, Brown 2, Wood, B Arsenault, Whytock, Swan, Fraser. Two base hits—B Arsenault, Allen. Stolen bases—Whytock, Croteau. Double plays—N Arsenault, B. Arsenault and Fournier; B Arsenault, Fournier and Whytock. Left on bases—Gould 6, Mexico 8. Base on balls—Off Young 6, Arsenault 6, Lapham. Strikeouts — By Young 8, Arsenault 5. Hits—off Arsenault 77 in 8 innings; Lapham 0 in 1. Wild pitches — Arsenault, Young. Losing pitcher—Arsenault. Umpires—Sciaraffa and Stowell. Time of game—2:15.

GOULD TRACKMEN WIN 71-46

St Johnsbury Academy of Vermont drops first meet with Gould as the Bethel boys take nine first places in the thirteen events. Double winners for Gould were Jerry Davis, John Brown and Rocky Giles. Davis with his two firsts, three seconds, and a third was high point man of the meet. MacDonald was the Vermonters only double winner as he took the broad jump and javelin.

The scoring in the events was as follows:

	Gould	St. Johnsbury
Discus	3	6
Shot put	5	4
Pole Vault	8	1
High Hurdles	4	5
440 yd. dash	8	1
200 yd. dash	5	4
Broad jump	3	6
Mile run	8	1
Javelin	3	6
Low hurdles	6	3
220 yd. dash	6	3
880 yd run	6	3
High jump	6	3

The summary follows:

Discus—1st Ayer (St. J); 2nd Davis (G); 3rd Flanders (St J). Distance—106 feet, 4 inches.

Shot put—1st Davis (G); 2nd Flanders (St J); 3rd McDonald (St J). Distance—38 ft, 6 inches.

Pole vault—Blake and Melville (G) tied for first; third Wright (St J). Height—8 feet, 6 inches.

120 Hurdles—1st Rodd (St J); 2nd Ireland (G); 3rd Farrington (G). Time 18.7 seconds.

440—1st Giles (G); 2nd Philbrick (G); 3rd R Viets (St J). Time—61.6 seconds.

100 -1st Brown (G); 2nd Rodd (St J); 3rd Boutel (St J). Time—1 seconds.

Broad Jump—1st McDonald (St J); 2nd Davis (G); 3rd Flanders (St J). Distance—19 feet, 11 inches.

Mile — 1st Melville (G); 2nd Minchfield (G); 3rd Pepin (St J). Time—5 minutes, 24 seconds.

Javelin—1st McDonald (St J); 2nd Davis (G); 3rd Ayer (St J). Distance—144 feet, 11½ inches.

Low Hurdles—1st Ireland (G); 2nd Rodd (St J); 3rd Davis (G). Time—13 seconds.

220—1st Brown (G); 2nd Boutel (St J); 3rd Farrington (G). Time—24.6 seconds.

High Jump—1st Davis (G); 2nd Wright (St J); 3rd Giles (G). Height—5 feet, 2 inches.

880—1st Giles (G); 2nd Wright (St J); 3rd Swan (G). Time—2 minutes 17.7 seconds.

Miss Barbara Coolidge of Lewiston and Roland Crocker of Providence, R. I., were week end guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs Wallace Coolidge.

COMING EVENTS

May 20—Parent Teacher Association, Community Room

May 24—Poppy Day

June 9—Gould Academy Commencement exercises.

June 25—Farm Bureau — Community Room

ELEANOR GORDON GUILD HAS MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

The Eleanor Gordon Guild held its annual Mother-Daughter Banquet Wednesday evening at the Gateway Hotel. Program was as follows:

Toast to Mothers,
Mrs Maurice Brooks

Vocal Solos, Miss Madeline Hinckley

Response by Mothers,
Mrs William Penner

Duet and Piano Duet,
Misses Gertrude and Amy Penner

Speaker, Miss Hazel Kirk, who spoke on Mothers and Daughters of Japan

Those present: Mrs Josephine Parker, Mrs Edna Smith, Mrs Maurice Brooks, Mrs Clyde Brooks, Miss Kirk, Mrs Penner, Misses Gertrude and Amy Penner, Mrs John Anderson, Miss Madeline Hinckley, Mrs William Roberts, Mrs Mary Philbrick, Mrs Malcolm Mundt, Mrs Fred Mundt, Mrs Avery Angevine, Mrs E C Bennett, Mrs Robert Kenlston, Mrs Earl Davis, Mrs Earlon Paine, Mrs Ruth Dorlan, Mrs Garey York, Mrs Sidney Dyke, Miss Frances Morrill, Mrs Myron Morrill, Mrs Jason Smith, Mrs Hugh Thurston, Mrs E A Carter, Mrs Fannie Carter, Mrs Richard Carter, Mrs Annie Cotton, Mrs Verylon Lapham, Mrs Chester Wheeler, Mrs Norman Hall, Mrs Joseph Perry, Mrs Leon Enman, Mrs Esther Brown, Mrs Perry Lapham, Mrs Stanley Brown, Mrs Edmund Smith, Mrs Ernest Blake, Mrs Ernest Angevine, Mrs Aksel Anderson, Mrs Dunbar, Mrs Robert Billings, Mrs Und Stearns, Miss Abigail Gill, Mrs Estelle Goggin, Mrs Roland Gilnes, Mrs Norman Dock, Mrs Hannah Dock, Mrs Leslie Davis, Mrs Gardiner Gorman, Mrs Gladys Bean, Mrs Everett Bean, Mrs Fern JoJrdan, Mrs Ruth Spydell and Mrs Herchel Gilnes.

MANUAL ARTS CLASSES TO EXHIBIT ON THURSDAY

On Thursday afternoon, May 22, from 2:30 to 5:30 and in the evening from 6:30 to 8:00 the Manual Arts Classes of Gould Academy will hold their annual exhibit. During the afternoon session there will be boys working at the turning lathes from 2:30 to 4:00.

Although there has been shortages in lumber and other materials the work of the department has gone along as usual and many fine projects will be on exhibition. It is hoped that the parents of all the boys will visit the department as well as all those interested in shop work.

In the Home Economics cottage there will be a display of clothing made by the pupils. They will also demonstrate the use of the tin can sealer and canning. Tea will be served in the cottage from 3 to 5 in the afternoon.

The Gould Academy Camera Club will present darkroom procedures in developing and enlarging in the Lecutre Room. There will also be exhibits of pictures showing toning effects.

In the Physics Laboratory demonstrations with X-Ray tubes, Telegraph, electric eye, light sound, and mechanics will be given. The Biology classes will exhibit samples of their work as well as microcopic views of mounted specimens.

In the Chemistry Laboratory student experiments will be performed in distillation, electrolysis, titration, chemical analysis and preparation of some of the elements.

It is hoped that all who are interested in the school and its activities will come to these exhibits.

POPPY DAY

"Children unborn when the world war battles were fought will be aided by the poppies which honor the world war dead," Mrs Frances Pennett, Child Welfare Chairman of George A Mundt Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, told a meeting of Poppy Day volunteers at the Legion Home. "Much of the Auxiliary's work for the welfare of veterans' children is financed by Poppy Day Contributions," she stated.

"Children whose fathers have died or become disabled as a result of war service are increasing in numbers and many of them are needing help," Mrs Pennett said. "The work which the Auxiliary always has carried out for the welfare of veterans' children must be greatly expanded to meet their needs. We look to the poppy for the funds we must have to finance this work.

"The Auxiliary's child welfare workers, of course, are all volunteers so that every dollar we receive goes to the needy children. The experience our women gained in their years of effort for the children of World War I veterans is now proving of great value in the work for those of World War II veterans. They are able to make poppy contributions go a long way in relieving suffering and hardship among veterans' families.

"The money which the people of Bethel contribute for their poppies on Saturday will remain largely in this community to meet local needs in the year ahead. It will be divided between the rehabilitation and child welfare funds, part going for emergency relief of the disabled veterans themselves, and part for children of veterans. When we honor the war dead by wearing a memorial poppy, we also aid their comrades who are disabled and the children left without a father's support by the war."

POPULAR STATION AGENT GOING TO MECHANIC FALLS

O A Pratt, who has been station agent here since November 1936, expects ot leave soon to take the same position at the Mechanic Falls station. Mrs Pratt and the boys, Roger and Gerald, who are in the eighth and seventh grades in the grammar school, will stay here until the end of the school year.

During these years Mr Pratt has been most efficient in his railroad work and an energetic worker in local activities. Freight loadings recorded here show an increase from 2,415 tons in 1936 to 28,272 tons last year, with the high point of 30,846 in 1945. In 1946, there were 1479 full carloads shipped from Bethel, besides 100 less car shipments. A considerable part of this increase is due without doubt to Mr Pratt's aggressiveness.

Always taking an interest in local affairs, Mr Pratt has been especially active in the Lions Club of which he is now president. He has also served as secretary - treasurer for two years, and as a member of the Boy Scouts troop committee. He has also served as treasurer of the Bethel Airport Corporation since its organization two years ago.

Their many friends will regret their departure and extend all good wishes for them in the future.

PREPARATION OF SEED BED AFFECTS BORER CONTROL

A poor job of fall plowing presents man problems in corn borer control. Stalks are seen sticking out of the ground and these talks offer fine protection for the corn borer pupa or immature moth.

When preparing seed beds for corn, it would be advisable to use a spring tooth harrow as little as possible. A disc or spike tooth harrow would pull up fewer stalks and prepare a good seedbed. On small pieces of corn where stalks have been pulled out by the harrow, it would be a good idea idea to burn them. The stalks should be raked up, or if only a few are on the surface, they could be picked by hand.

Shallow cultivation is another means of corn borer control. Sweep tooth or duck foot type of cultivator attachments allows for shallow surface cultivation which does not bring the old stalks to the top of the ground. There is no advantage to deep cultivation, as root injury is more severe and more soil moisture is lost. These factors make shallow cultivation doubly important.

Commercial dusts gave promise of borer control last year. This 1947 season will bring out further information on the time, method ineffectiveness of dusting.

AVIATION CADETS ARE FLYING AGAIN

The local recruiting office at Rumford announced Tuesday that the U S Army Aviation Cadet Pilot Training Program has reopened. Prior to this announcement, the flight-training program was available for enlisted men then serving in the Army, now it is open not only to them but also civilian young men as well.

S-Sgt Charles Day, local recruiting sergeant stated that full information and necessary application blanks may be obtained from Army Recruiting Office at 134 Congress Street, Rumford, Maine.

The initial class of 500 men will begin their instruction July 1 at Randolph Field, Texas with a second class beginning training October 15 and a third March 1, 1948.

Applicants, it was further announced, must be unmarried male citizens between the ages of 18 and 26½ years and must have completed at least two years of college study or be able to pass a mental written examination measuring the equivalent.

The latest developments in training techniques and aircraft, including the jet-propelled P-80 will be integrated into the course.

Cadets appointed from civilian life will be enlisted for three years unless their service is sooner terminated. If from enlisted ranks, he will be retained in the Army to complete any unexpired portion of the enlistment he was serving before the Cadet appointment.

Mrs Walter Grover of Portland spent a few days last week with Mr and Mrs Kenneth Brooks.

LIONS CLUB ENTERTAINED DISTRICT GOVERNOR

Meeting at the Gateway Hotel on Monday evening, May 12, the Bethel Lions Club entertained the Lions District Governor, William P Kelley, of Camden. Also present were members from the Bridgton, Rumford and Lewiston-Auburn Lions Clubs, swelling the attendance to one of the largest of the year.

Speaking briefly to the assembled group, Mr Kelley outlined the rapid growth of Lionism in Maine, for his district especially, and all over the United States and Central and South America in general. It will not be long before clubs will be established in Europe he said, and emphasized the wide-spread good which this service club does by referring to his experiences at the International Convention of Lions at Philadelphia when delegates from eighteen countries, including three from Hawaii, met to discuss and "spread the gospel" of community service which is the essence of Lionism.

Mr Kelley mentioned that his Bethel visit was his last of thirty which he has made in his capacity as District Deputy, and complimented the Oxford County group for their record of achievement and enthusiasm. Meeting with the Bridgton and Bethel directors, Mr Kelley answered a number of questions regarding general matters.

Following his talk, King Lion O A Pratt appointed a committee to arrange for the final meeting of the year, June 9, at Bethel Inn, which will be Ladies Night; also a committee consisting of Eugene Van, Earl Davis and Fred Morrill was named nominating committee to pick a slate of officers for the coming year. The next regular meeting will be on Monday, May 26, with Chesile Saunders as program committee.

LESTON WHEELER

Leston Wheeler died at his home in Northwest Bethel Sunday morning. He was born in Albany Dec. 12, 1879, the son of Lewis E and Susan Marshall Wheeler.

He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors are a brother, Walfred Wheeler of Townshend, Vt., and several cousins.

Funeral services were held at the Greenleaf funeral home Tuesday with Rev. William Penner officiating. Burial was at the Riverside Cemetery.

ARTHUR E CROSS

Arthur E Cross died at his home in Albany Tuesday. He was born in Bethel June 15, 1861, the son of Orlando J and Betsy Stiles Cross.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs Lena Shaw of Bethel and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the Greenleaf funeral home at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Burial will be at West Bethel.

Mrs James Croteau and son Donald and Mrs Ruth Coolidge of Colebrook, N. H., spent the week end with Mrs Herbert Hobbs at Turner.

LOST

WHITEWASH BRUSH

between H. N. Bragdon's and Methodist Church. Reward.

CHESTER BRIGGS

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.
OSTEOPATH
General Practice
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Phone 94 BETHEL

A. R. MASON & SONS
Tomato, Pepper, Cabbage
Petunia, Aster
Geranium, Portulaca
Cauliflower, Broccoli
PLANTS
Telephone Orders: 41
Plants On Sale at
Brooks' Hardware Store
Reynolds' Jewelry Store
P. R. Burns' Store, Locke Mills
P. E. & V. W. Swan, Bryant Pond

RIVERSIDE FARMS
Dairy Products
A continuous service to Bethel Families for more than thirty years
PASTEURIZED
MILK
CREAM
CHOCOLATE MILK
ASK FOR IT AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE OR CALL 34-11 FOR DOOR DELIVERY

Cooperative Action Nets Homes

Some Cities 'Talk' Housing: Memphis Actually Builds

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

(This is the fourth of a series describing how American ingenuity is helping to solve one of America's biggest problems—the G.I. housing shortage.)

WASHINGTON.— Thirty-five hundred new homes started in one year is a pretty good record for any fair-sized community—especially when the year is 1946, and the city, Memphis, Tenn., had never started more than 2,400 units a year before.

Some two thousand of last year's "starts" were completed in 1946. Now in the spring of 1947 while some communities still talk about and wish for housing, Memphis is going right ahead finishing up the rest of the 1946 starts and undertaking more.

The answer to this old southern city's success in housing lies partly in the cooperative attitude of city officials who are very conscious of the veterans housing problem, and partly to individual builders who have been willing to make price sacrifices, work long hours and do whatever was necessary to overcome shortages of materials.

Baukhage

Take Wallace E. Johnson for example—a builder who started in December, 1939, to construct one house and who now has to his credit several thousand.

He is devoting all his energy and ingenuity to housing veterans these days. It takes energy and ingenuity too, but this man who, during the war, was completing a house for a war worker every two and a half hours has what it takes.

For example, last September when lumber couldn't be bought for love or money, Johnson bought land with standing merchantable timber and a sawmill camp near Potts Camp, Miss., close to Memphis. This purchase made possible a triple play which has paid off in savings of time and money. Johnson cuts his own timber, hauls it to his own sawmill for sawing, drying and cutting, then hauls it direct to his own building sites in size and amount wanted. So much waste is eliminated that the leftover lumber from a whole house can be hauled away in one wheelbarrow.

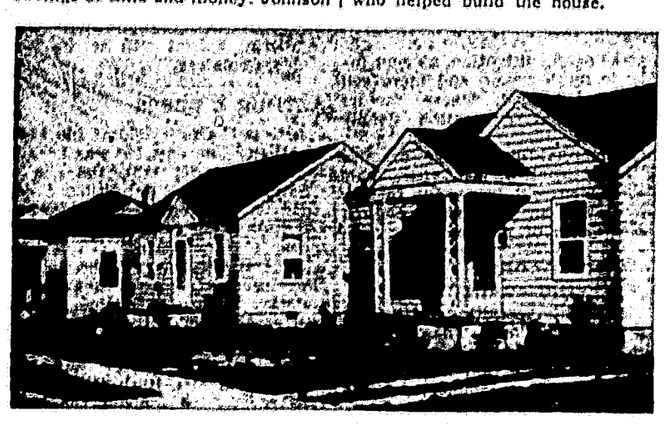
When brick couldn't be had in the Memphis area, Johnson still managed. He got brick on a swap basis—obtaining critical materials and labor for a brick-making concern which used the items thus supplied to make brick for Johnson projects.

If he couldn't find the materials he needed around Memphis, he went where he could buy them. He has sent employees by air all the way to the west coast to pick up windows and doors, even paying retail prices for them when he had to.

But Johnson couldn't do as well as he does nor keep his costs to veterans so low without cooperation of the community. In Memphis the city repays builders of approved subdivisions for their expense in installing utilities. The Memphis light, gas and water division, which is publicly owned, has gone so far as to permit utility connections even when no meters were available. Thus, quite a number of houses were finished and families were housed, without having to wait for the hard-to-get meters.

As a result of this cooperation Johnson last fall had completed 55 two-bedroom houses which went to Memphis vets for $5,250. Other prices are comparably low, $6,000 to $7,000, and even in the lowest brackets Johnson tries for good design. He switches roof lines or the set of a house on a lot, and utilizes other means to avoid the sameness generally characteristic of rows of houses in developments. Incidentally he recently was awarded a prize by National Home Builders association for "Meritorious House Design in 1947."

The tenants appreciate this. Not long ago one couple, the first tenants in a new subdivision, gave a Sunday night supper for all of Johnson's workers—the shipping clerks, timekeepers, the general manager, the truck drivers and all the people who helped build the house.



Community cooperation aids home builders of Memphis, Tenn., in completing badly needed housing projects. These homes are typical of the low-cost projects completed by Wallace E. Johnson.

Underpass Dooms Old Trees

With some friends I sat looking through a window on Lafayette Square just as the leaves reached the point where they screened Andrew Jackson, sitting on a horse which somebody described as having two feet firmly planted (like a radical) in the air. Soon the foliage will come down like a hood, covering the skeleton branches which now are still showing through the green.

Trees were on our minds for we had just walked down Connecticut avenue, which for several blocks is being deforested so that a tunnel can be drilled underneath Dupont Circle. Washington is famous for its trees but of late years the automobile has caused the destruction of many of the finest. Widening of streets sometimes necessitates removal of trees. Frequently ancient oaks, elms or ginkgos are cut down and replaced with saplings.

Underpasses to take care of the traffic have burrowed under two of our circles already and now "my" circle, Dupont (I live only three blocks from it), is to experience a similar operation. It will never be the same. Of course, Dupont circle is not quite the same as it was when I first saw it three decades ago when it was the center of the social and diplomatic section.

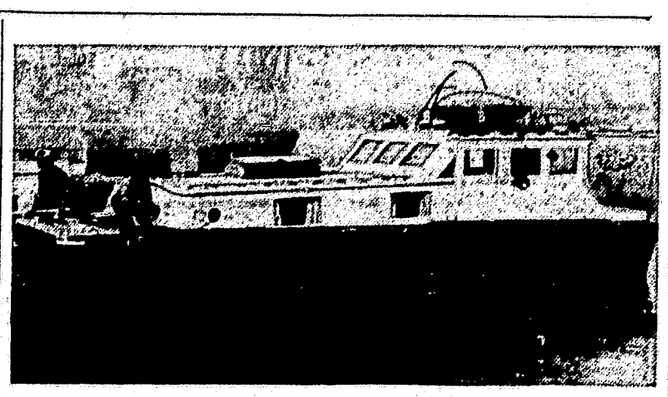
I was bemoaning this "official vandalism" which robs these spots of their charm, as we looked out over the five varieties of elms in the park before us. One of our group, a botanist, identified the elms as American, English, Scotch, Dutch and Wych-leaf, not to mention the three-leafed maples, beech dogwood, a beautiful dwarf ash, which he reminded us was the mystic tree of Yggdrasil, its crown in the heavens and its roots in the nether world.

How much better would we be, I insisted, with our surreys with the fringe on top instead of our automobiles and our trees instead of parking space?

A survey made by the highway director of the District of Columbia, H. C. Whitehurst, shows that 52,000 vehicles skirt the circle every day, not counting buses and trolley cars. It is estimated that in less than 10 years 68,000 cars a day will be nosing by. That is the reason for the underpass.

The two circles already operated upon were Thomas Circle, an eight-point intersection, and Scot Circle, six-points. Since then the accident rate has dropped 75 per cent, the commission reports.

It is going to cost $3,800,000 to operate on Dupont Circle—and the trees.



THEY SOLVE HOUSING PROBLEM . . . Confronted with a housing problem, Dee Ainsworth and Mrs. Marion MacConnell of Los Angeles purchased a wartime LCVP (landing craft, personnel) for $700 and converted it into this trim boat with living accommodations. They will sail to Central America ports aboard their floating home.

NEWS REVIEW

Tornadoes Wreak Havoc; Blast Kills Eight Miners

TORNADOES:

Path of Destruction

Devastating tornadoes cut a wide swath through midwestern and eastern states, leaving a wide path of destruction in their wake.

Striking in a thickly populated rural area south of Fairmont, N. C., a high-riding twister killed at least one person, left an estimated 300 homeless and caused severe damage to tobacco crops.

The death toll from a tornado which leveled the communities of Bright Water and Garfield in northwest Arkansas was placed at nine. The business section of Bright Water, population 100, was virtually destroyed.

Most destructive of the twisters was one which tore through small towns in Missouri and Iowa, causing 13 casualties in the small town of Worth, Mo. More than 50 others were injured and property damage was estimated in the thousands of dollars. The same tornado lashed on across into Iowa, striking at Clio, where extensive property damage resulted but no loss of life was reported.

Narrowly averting the heavily populated city of Dallas, Tex., a tornado smashed briefly to earth on the city's eastern outskirts, then bounced skyward and disappeared. In its wake, two persons were dead and four were injured. Two other Texas twisters caused less damage.

MINES:

Another Tragedy

Disaster struck again in the ever-dangerous coal mines, an underground explosion in the Small Spring Hill mine near Terre Haute, Ind., snuffing out the lives of eight miners. Three others survived the blast.

The 11 miners were repairing and improving the ventilating system of the mine to prepare it for federal inspection. Closed since the general safety shutdown of April 1, the mine had failed to pass the first federal inspection.

The disaster was the fourth serious mine accident of the year. Major catastrophe was the Centralia, Ill., explosion of March 25, which took a toll of 111 lives. Ten miners were killed April 10 in a gas explosion at Exeter, Pa., and 15 lost their lives January 15 at Plymouth, Pa.

WRECKS:

Third for Pennsy

In the eerie pre-dawn hours, the third wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad's middle Pennsylvania division in three months killed four persons and injured 34, eight seriously.

The American, New York to St. Louis flyer, jolted into rods of sheet steel protruding from the sides of two gondola cars of a moving freight train, the impact ripping a tremendous hole in the side of the fourth car of the American and damaging the engine, mail car and another coach. No cars were derailed.

A moment later another freight train ripped into the sheet steel protruding from the other side of the freight, derailing its engine and tender.

The collision occurred at Boyer Ridge, near Huntingdon, not far from sites of the previous Red Arrow and Sunshine Special train wrecks, both of which also were in the pre-dawn hours.

PALESTINE:

Explosive Issue

The explosive Palestine question was marked by the usual wrangling and confusion in action before the steering committee of the United Nations general assembly.

The 14-nation steering committee rejected requests from the Arab countries for the assembly to debate at this session the question of canceling the British mandate over Palestine and freedom for the Holy Land.

Dr. Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil, assembly president, failed to effect a compromise before the crucial committee meeting.

Dr. Aranha

The Arabs denied that their proposal called for immediate independence for Palestine. They insisted they merely wanted a full discussion of the problem and recognition by the assembly of the principle of ultimate independence.

ALEMAN:

Cordial Welcome

First Mexican chief executive ever to make a state visit to Washington, Pres. Miguel Aleman was given a cordial reception on his trip to the nation's capital.

As the personal guest of President Truman, the visiting dignitary participated in a full schedule of events arranged in his honor by the state, war and navy departments and Mexican embassy officials.

In speeches before the Pan-American union and congress, President Aleman urged Western Hemisphere republics to assure "the independence of each nation through the solidarity of all."

The Mexican chief executive utilized the visit to begin preliminary discussions on an American loan.

Just Like the Movies

Just like in the movies, Film Actor Errol Flynn was the hero of a real-life rescue of Tom D'Andrea, another actor, who was thrown from his horse. The actors were galloping in the Battle of Gettysburg with the Union payroll when D'Andrea's horse stumbled in a gopher hole and threw him. Flynn grabbed him from under the flying hooves. To provide a typical movie ending, neither was injured.

Screen husbands and wives must sleep in twin beds one foot apart in films shown for the British public, British censors ruled. That, they explain, "discourages cuddling." Because censors spotted a scene in "My Awful Wife" in which Franchot Tone and Lucille Ball snooze in twin beds pushed together, the scene must be re-shot. Cost, $30,000.

COSTS UP, INCOME DOWN

Farm Product Prices Decline

WASHINGTON.— Prices of farm products declined about 1 per cent during the month ended April 15 after reaching record levels in mid-March, according to the monthly summary compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics.

The index of prices received by farmers in mid-April was 270 per cent of the 1909-14 average compared with a mid-March index of 273 and with 167 for the 1935-39 average.

Prices paid by farmers for production materials and cost of living items, including interest and taxes, continued an upward trend which has been under way for many months.

The index for these prices in mid-April was 230 per cent of the 1909-14 average compared with 227 in mid-March and 120 for the 1935-39 average.

This advance in the index for prices paid pushed farm parity prices slightly higher. Parity prices are theoretical standards used by the government in determining levels at which it will support prices of farm products.

Increased prices paid by farmers occurred primarily in feed, clothing and building materials, although the bureau reported that "prices of nearly every group of products bought averaged somewhat higher than the final figures for March 15, based on quarterly reports from more than 10,000 merchants."

Leading the general decline in meat animal prices, hog prices received by farmers fell $2.10 a hundredweight in the month to an average of $24.30. Butterfat prices fell 5 cents to 69.9 cents a pound and milk prices were lower because of seasonal production increases. Wheat prices averaged 4 cents lower and rye was off 34 cents a bushel.

A MIGHTY ARM OF THE FLEET . . . The U.S.S. Wisconsin, one of the navy's mighty battleships, played a prominent role in World War II. The 45,000-ton battlewagon mounting 16-inch guns also has been assigned a peacetime task—that of carrying naval reserves on training cruises. To focus attention on the current drive to enroll recruits in the naval reserve, "Operation Naval Reserve" will be conducted the week of May 18-25. Culminating the campaign, Naval Reserve Day will be observed May 25. Special activities are planned in communities throughout the nation to aid the enrollment drive. The naval reserve, the civilian branch of the navy, is composed of both veterans and non-veterans. Its prime purpose is to develop and maintain a source of trained personnel from which the navy may draw if necessary in a national emergency.

LOS ANGELES RAISES PRIZE CATTLE . . . Future Farmers of America, including Dowlin Young, 16, of Fullerton, Calif., entered their steers and cows in show held at Los Angeles, the first competition of its kind held in California since Pearl Harbor and the first ever held in Los Angeles. Twenty-three southland high schools were represented in the event. Dowling is shown with his Jersey cow and calf. He had competition from 70 other members of the Future Farmers of America. Many leading agricultural leaders received their start in this organization, the Future Farmers of America. Dowlin did not win by accident—he has studied cattle breeds, feeding and management and reports that the University of California at Davis has helped him day by day.

AFTER 32 YEARS THEY MEET AGAIN . . . The world knows Glenn L. Martin, industrialist and plane builder, and Mary Pickford, movie producer. At left is a still taken from "The Girl of Yesterday," vintage 1915. Martin, left, is the villain, Mary Pickford, the girl with the curls. At right Glenn Martin and Mary Pickford re-enact the scene, just for old-time's sake. Some of the oldsters will remember Martin as a daredevil barnstorming pilot.

HAVE A DRINK ON ME . . . Proving their friendship, Spot, a pointer owned by Warden Lloyd Clark of Calais, Me., helps in the rearing of a 10-weeks-old motherless fawn, holding the nursing bottle of milk as the fawn drinks. The pair are pals and frolic together. The no hunting sign will be always out.

LAST LOVER

BY *Helen Topping Miller*

Richard McFarlane, who disappeared during the first World War, leaving his wife, Julia, and two children, suddenly returns 25 years later and identifies himself as Captain Mackey, stationed at the same camp as his son, Ric, serving in World War II. Ric has become involved with Sandra Calvert, a divorcee who Captain Mackey knew at one time. He threatens her, but she and Ric marry anyway, and she arrives at Julia's farm to live. She startles Julia by recognizing a picture of Richard as that of Captain Mackey. Sandra and Jill, Ric's sister, have a quarrel during which Sandra demands $10,000. That night Captain Mackey arrives, saying he is there to take Sandra to Ric.

CHAPTER XIX

"Gordon? No, I don't know where he was assigned. Some flight training school, I think. He was a splendid fellow."

"I heard a plane go over a little while ago." Jill let water run to fill the ice tray, wondered if she should offer him another drink. She wasn't used to this aspect of hospitality, usually her grandfather did it, or sometimes Dave. "I thought about all of you—Spang and you, all you air men," she babbled on, a bit nervously, wondering why he had picked up that awful old wooden potato masher. Mamie had left it lying out—it was a thousand years old and all scarred where Ric had gnawed it when he was a baby. "I envied you," she ended, thinly.

He perched on the kitchen stool and lighted a cigarette.

"Smoke these?" he asked. She shook her head. "Now and then. But Mother doesn't like it much."

"Tell me a little about yourself. You're not in school?" he asked, coolly.

"Good gracious, no!" Jill laughed. "I'm practically middle-aged. I'm almost twenty-seven years old. I was a war baby—last war. I've never seen my father. He didn't come back."

"In every war some of us don't come back," he said slowly. "But we're all vain enough to hope that we'll be remembered."

"It's the old urge for immortality, isn't it?" Jill said, sensing something in this man's mood that answered the aching thing she had kept in her heart so long, the part of her that belonged to Spang. "So, you see I have to be my father's immortality. Ric and I are his future—all the future he has. In school I used to read all those weird books, all about the transmigration of souls, and metempsychosis, and all that fantastic stuff, and for a while I pretended to myself that I was my father, that perhaps he'd been killed just at the very moment I'd been born, and that his soul had gone into my body, and that really I was Richard McFarlane."

An oddly gentle smile moved over his face. "Perhaps that did happen. Perhaps his soul did go off and leave him and come to rest in your body. And if it did and if he knew I'm quite sure he wouldn't wish for anything better than to live on through some one so lovely and sweet as you!"

She led him back to the living-room, and found an ash tray for him, and forgot for the moment that he had really come to see Sandra.

She said, when the silence had stretched a little, "Do you have a daughter, Captain Mackey?"

He looked up sharply, and she saw his lip twitch a little.

Talk About a Lost Daughter

"I lost my daughter," he said, quietly.

"Oh, I'm sorry!"

"It was a very great loss," he went on. "Now that I've seen you I know how great my loss was."

"I'm sorry. We've both lost, haven't we? A daughter needs her father terribly, and I suppose fathers need their daughters, too, don't they?"

"They need them very much. But sometimes they fail to realize the need until it's too late. I'm quite sure I didn't appreciate my daughter—when I had her. I—had my mind full of other things."

"But of course your daughter that you lost can be a sort of glory to you, don't you think? My father is like that to me. If my father could come back, I suspect he'd be a little embarrassed by the splendor I invested him with, and very likely your daughter would be just a nice, human girl, too—maybe she'd worry you by staying out too late and smoking and things like that. But because we don't have them we can keep them wonderful and extraordinary, can't we? And maybe it comforts them a little for being separated from us, if they know. Do you think they could know, possibly? People think a lot about life beyond the grave, in wartime, don't they?"

"I wish your father could come back to live up to all the thing you've built up for him in your mind, Jill McFarlane. But there's a big chance that he might be a sad disappointment."

"Oh, he couldn't be! He couldn't be, no matter how dull he was, or stern or irritable or anything. Because no matter what he was, he'd still be my father! Just as Ric is still my brother, even when I get furious at him for being weak and doing outrageous things, like this marriage. But I'd fight for him till we both died, if anything threatened him. Families are like that."

He rose and moved absently near her and laid his hand for a moment on her hair. Jill took the hand and pressed it, looking up at him, terribly sorry for him. He must, she was thinking, have loved that lost child very much, and no doubt the hurt of that loss had turned him in upon himself, made him bitter and misunderstood, made him the person Spang and others called Old Cyanide.

Jill got up, a little disturbed by the sharpness of her own emotions. "You said you wanted to see my sister-in-law." She made an awkward effort to get back to commonplace ground. "Shall I call her now?"

"I suppose so." He seemed to pull himself back from some remoteness, with difficulty. "I came to take her away. I'm taking her back to her husband."

"I'll get her," Jill said. "I hope she'll go with you, Captain. Though, to be awfully crude and terribly

"I lost my daughter," he said quietly.

frank, I think Ric would do much better in the army, if he were alone."

"I'm sure of that," he said. "I have another plan I hope to be able to work out for Sandra. One that will be better for everybody."

"It's certainly generous of you to take the trouble," Jill remarked. "I hope there is an answer to this problem. I know Sandra isn't happy here." She started for the door and then stopped, as a slippered figure came shuffling down the stairs. "Oh, Grandfather—I didn't hear you. Grandfather, we have company. This is Captain Mackey, from Ridley Field. My grandfather, Mr. McFarlane, Captain. The captain has come to take Sandra away, Grandfather."

John I. McFarlane walked slowly toward the man in uniform.

"So you're Captain Mackey?" the old man said.

Richard McFarlane looked at his father steadily. "I am Captain Mackey, Mr. McFarlane," he said, evenly. "How do you do, sir?"

John I. seemed to wait. His breath came heavily, his nostrils and his lean throat quivered. Then with an abrupt gesture, he held out his hand.

"How do you do, Captain?" he said.

They clasped hands gravely, and it seemed to Jill that they were a long time about it, that they were searching each other, studying each other's face with an intentness that was odd for two people who were utter strangers.

Father and Son Shake Hands

Then John I. said, "So you've come to take that woman away—that one young Richard married? He sent for her, did he?"

The captain waited a moment before he answered. Then his words came slowly. "I promised Richard McFarlane that I would take her away from this house, sir. It's quite important that I keep my promise to Richard McFarlane, don't you think?"

John I. drew his lips in. "Give me a minute or two to get used to it," he said, dryly. "A captain keeping a promise to a private."

"Important that a captain keep any promise, Mr. McFarlane, even a promise to himself," the other man reminded him.

"In a case like that, I'd say he'd better go very slow making promises to himself," John I. remarked. "He might make a few he couldn't keep."

"A man learns by experience, don't you think, sir?"

"Might be. That would depend on his experience," John I. argued. "Now, take a man that had never had a thought for anybody but himself, his experience might not be much help to him—that is unless he changed his ways a lot."

"Only fools and dead men never change," returned the captain. "Experience can teach a man a great deal. It can teach him, for instance, that there's a time for speech and a time to be silent."

John I.'s black eyes sharpened and then grew sober.

"If you've learned that, sir, you've learned the most important thing in human experience," he said. "I'm an old man and I know."

"And being an old man, you'll give a younger man credit for trying?"

"I am always glad," John I. McFarlane spoke slowly, and Jill was a little impatient with him for being so pontifical and making such tiresome speeches, though Captain Mackey seemed not to be bored or amused by him at all. "I am always glad," the old man went on, "to give credit where credit is due. Good night to you, Captain."

They shook hands again, and Jill saw how little her grandfather looked, so shrunken, so old. Then he turned and went toward the stairs, and he seemed to grope for the door, and she heard his feet stumble as he went up ahead of her.

She heard his bedroom door close, as she reached the upper hall, and there was a queer, sharp sudden sound beyond it, a sound almost like a sob.

She knocked on Sandra's door, and it was opened with suspicious alacrity. Sandra still wore the feathered robe, the sculptured curls, the bluish shadow on her eyelids, the rosy curve of lip meant for allure. But her eyes were hard as matrix and as cold.

"What's Rod Mackey doing here?" she demanded.

Jill closed the door, moving into the room.

"You listened, did you? He's a captain from Ridley Field. He says he has come to take you to Ric."

"How can I go to Ric? I don't even know where he is! How will I live when I get there? Ricky told me to stay here till he sent for me. This is some kind of trick. I know Rod Mackey. I'm not going."

"Don't be an idiot, Sandra. Captain Mackey told Grandfather that he had promised Ric to bring you."

"All right, I'll talk to him," she said, sullenly, "but I won't go with him. No woman in her right mind would go anywhere with Rod Mackey."

"How silly!" Jill was scornful. "You assume that every man has designs on you, Sandra. I don't believe you know Captain Mackey at all. I wouldn't be afraid to go with him."

"Oh, no doubt. You're the naive type that men like Mackey look for." Sandra was posing, Jill saw, even walking down the stairs. Her head was up, she was pointing her toes, she was being regal and keeping her eye on the long mirror in the lower hall. She was the affronted queen when she faced Roger Mackey at the living-room door. "Just what," she asked in an imperious tone, "is the meaning of this, Captain?"

He said, "Go pack your bags, Sandra. I'm taking you to your husband."

A Close Call For Mackey

"Thank you, I'm not going. I doubt if Ricky knows anything about this at all. You're meddling again, aren't you, Rod Mackey? Asserting your authority to meddle in the affairs of other people, that don't concern you!"

"On the contrary, this concerns me," he insisted. "I have a very definite commission. Otherwise I shouldn't have made this long trip."

"For goodness sake, Sandra, you said you were breaking your heart because you had to leave Ric," Jill exclaimed. "I should think you'd be delighted to have a chance to go with Captain Mackey."

Sandra gave her a slow, pitying look. "Did you ever see this officer before, Jill?" she asked, coldly.

"Why, of course. I met him at Ridley Field."

"Does he remind you of some one? Some one you've seen before?" Sandra went on in that same deadly level voice.

Jill did not answer because she was startled by the odd, harsh sound that Captain Mackey made.

His voice came, level and even. "I remind her of her father," he said, looking straight at Sandra. "And she reminds me of my own daughter. We've been comforting each other because we both know what we have lost. People with imagination should indulge their whims sometimes, but not too far—not too dangerously far! Imaginations have a way of getting away from you, of traveling at high speed to all sorts of remote places. Even to Mexico! Now, if you'll kindly pack your bag, Mrs. McFarlane Jr., we'll be on our way. Just one bag, please. The rest of your things can be sent for later. And you needn't be uneasy. I'm taking you straight to the place where you ought to be."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Housing Trainees

Veterans administration and school authorities of the nation are wondering just how they are to house and provide facilities for veterans who have applied for education and training under the benefits of the two federal laws.

With schools and housing facilities already jammed to overflowing by 1,884,000 veterans enrolled in more than 25,000 U. S. and foreign educational institutions, and with almost 720,000 taking on the job training in more than 305,000 training establishments, applications for education and training have reached the unprecedented figure of more than 6,000,000 leaving 3,496,000 veterans to be housed and enrolled in the already crowded schools and training centers. Just how it can be accomplished has not been worked out.

Of course, there are veterans dropping out of school each year for, as of the first of this year, an estimated 835,000 had completed or discontinued their courses of education or training. But the majority of the remaining veterans who have applied for education and training and have received their VA certificates of eligibility have not yet entered training or educational courses.

The six million figure is almost half of the 14,447,000 veterans of World War II.

• • •

To J. N. W., Risco, Mo.—This column has received your original honorable discharge papers together with an application for a correspondence course. However, there was no letter accompanying the discharge certificate, so we are at a loss as to your question. We will return the discharge paper for it is valuable to you.—The Editor.

Questions and Answers

Q. I am an ex-G.I. and although I have tried consistently to get a G.I. loan for a home, I have been unable to do so. I know of other men who are in the same boat as I. They just don't make them. What's the matter? Is the law no good or are the G.I.s who fought a war to save their security a bad risk for these bankers?—B. L. D., Jefferson City, Mo.

A. The law is a liberal law with the government guaranteeing up to 50 per cent of a loan of $4,000 for a home. As for the G.I. being a good risk, Veterans' administration says that in the case of home loans, as of March 25, 1947, they had approved for guaranty 643,000 home loans with a face value of $3,642,000,000 carrying government guarantee commitments of $1,707,000,000. As of the same date, claims against the guaranty had been made by lenders in only 212 home loan cases and 42 of these were subsequently withdrawn. Of the remaining 135 cases, claims in the amount of $245,400 have been paid and this amount will be reduced by further recovery through liquidation of security of the loans. So while this infinitesimally small number of defaults may not reflect accurately the long-term trend, for the loans are made up for periods up to 25 years, the experience to date is that ex-G.I.s are an exceedingly good loan risk. On farm loans, a total of 26,700 has been made and only 68 defaulted. On business loans, 59,450 have been approved and 732 have been defaulted.

• • •

Q. My son, Pfc. L. C. F., was supposed to get his discharge around December 12, 1946, and it is now April, 1947, and he still has not received his papers. The last time he talked to the officials they claimed they were trying to trace his papers but couldn't give him another discharge paper. Why not? As the boy will need it very much in the years to come, please see if you cannot do something towards getting him a copy of his discharge papers. —Mrs. H. H. F., Kaycee, Wyo.

A. Apparently your son's papers have been lost or misrent and his service record has been forwarded by the separation center to the demobilized personnel record branch, office of the adjutant general, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo. So if the local separation center can give you no information, write to this address and explain the situation to them. They will send you a form, likely for identification purposes, and then will send you duplicate papers.

Q. Can you tell me what Sec. X-AR 615-360, WD 395 stands for on my discharge?—L. L. D., Oxford, Miss.

A. Army regulation 615-360 is a section of the military code governing discharges generally and covers all releases from active duty. With reference to war department circular 395, we must have the year in order to determine its reference since each year the circulars start with No. 1 and run through the year. No doubt the WD 395 order is of a general nature, giving authority for the type of discharge received by you.

The Once Over by H. I. Phillips

THE FORGOTTEN MAN THINKS IT OVER

The Forgotten Man is beginning to wish he could forget what it cost him to be remembered.

—•—

The depression took away all that he had. He now has it back but he feels worse than when he could tell he was in a hole without studying charts.

—•—

He is better off by optical illusion and happier by figures he can't understand. He has been reconditioned, reconstructed, refinanced and revitalized, but he feels worse than ever. He is suffering from Reconfusion.

• • •

He has listened to so many economists, seen so many blueprints, harkened to so many fixers, prophets and medicine men and sat up so many nights with so many rescue squads that he has lost his capacity to think straight and sacrificed his instinct for knowing whether he is sick, well or medium.

—•—

The tragedy of the era is man's suspicion that the other fellow is trying to put something over on him. The "we're all one happy family" mood in any plant is a rarity. This is the day of the worker who sees a conspiracy on every side, and of the boss who sees a trick in every movement.

—•—

We are in an age of catch-as-catch-can philosophies, quick, detachable convictions and cooked-to-order ideologies. We live in a school of thinking which dodges facts and clasps to its bosom any idea that comes with built-in monkey wrenches.

—•—

The America which withstood the Indian attack, drove off the wolves and conquered a wilderness to build a great nation now wants ease and prosperity through pushbutton pressing. And with the necessity to push a button eliminated on weekends.

—•—

The American who blazed a trail over mountains, endured all hardships and won over the toughest handicaps now wants to sit down while traveling by escalator.

—•—

And he demands bigger escalators on Sundays and holidays.

• • •

Joe and the Press

Josef Stalin, in a talk with Harold E. Stassen on press censorship, revealed that he was still sore over a report sent out by an American reporter at Teheran that he had crowned Marshal Timoshenko with a bottle. It was not at Teheran. It was not Timoshenko. It was not a bottle, we take it.

• • •

"Emmy" writes to say that the New York stock exchange is the only place keeping prices down.

• • •

Fanny Explains

"To Whom It May Concern: What board? What bed? I have worked since the day I married J. De Pluma, and supplied my own food. As for the bed, it belongs to me, so I took it along with the rest of the furniture to make a home for my children. Fan De Pluma."—Newark News.

—•—

So there!

• • •

TRUMAN IN HIS BOWLING ALLEY

When office cares are over
And state routine is done,
Our Harry seeks the alley
And seeks it on the run;
What happiness he finds there—
To sock, to smack, to fire—
To knock things helter-skelter
With no reactions dire!

How sweet to find the basement
By crucial day or night—
To pick up something heavy
And hurl with all his might!
To do a little smashing—
To sock with force immense—
To slam one down the middle—
And fear no consequence!

• • •

Some people are arguing that Henry should confine his speeches to New York's Madison Square garden. But they don't seem to realize that another circus had leased that building for the month.

• • •

"Gromyko answered questions for three hours on atomic control and failed to clear up the Soviet position."—News item.

—•—

A perfect day if there ever was one.

• • •

Mussolini's son is in the cattle business in Argentina. The old family penchant for the bull.

• • •

The great danger in the international situation today is that Russia will get so sore at America that she won't permit us to lend her any money.

• • •

Can You Remember—

Away back when every dinner had a meal course?

Away back when the summer lawn furniture would hold together?

Gay Morning Glories On Practical Apron

HOME will be lots gayer with you in these pretties! Merry morning glories decorate a practical apron, bandana, oven mitt. Simple stitches.

• • •

Be happy while you work at these and in these! Pattern 902 has transfer of motifs; pattern pieces; charts. Patterns are 20 cents each.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Checked by Television

The first industrial use of wired television is in a device installed recently in a New York power plant. It enables the engineers to see and check, on a screen in the control room, the water level of a boiler in another building, through a television camera focused on its gauge.

LOOSE PLATES?
To hold your loose uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a "messy" powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get 35c tube at druggist today! Accept no substitute!
STAZE Holds All Day or Your Money Back!

Listen to the
8 A.M. Edition
"First-Fast-Factual"
YANKEE NETWORK NEWS SERVICE
Now Featuring
CAIN'S POTATO CHIPS
Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri.
Over 24 Stations of the YANKEE NETWORK In NEW ENGLAND

Facts of
ADVERTISING

• ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895

The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interest of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rate: $2.50 a year in advance. Telephone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

GOULD MUSIC CLUBS GIVE CONCERT

Under the direction of Miss Ann Griggs, the combined musical organizations of Gould Academy gave a concert in the William Bingham Gymnasium Friday evening. This concert was in effect a preview of the numbers which will be given at the Western Maine Music Festival at Lewiston Saturday. Over 100 students from Gould will participate in the Bethel and Lewiston concerts. The four soloists who will be competing for rating are Jane Kanaly, Florence Pike, Grace Lenfest and Roy Lurvey. Others participating were: seniors, Charles Boutot, Janice Bowman, Joyce Chipman, Mary Christie, Lawrence Clement, Jeanne Crooker, Margaret Davis, Richard Day, Barbara Galbraith, John Hawley, Elizabeth Grandin, Robert Joy, Robert Judkins, Anne Libbey, Jacqueline Macfarlane, Millard Moors, Janet Palmer, Amy Philbrick, Nina Pierce, Mary Plumer, Harlan Stearns, Myra Stickney, Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven, Frances Vinton, Martha Waterhouse, Irene Wight. Juniors: Sarah Adams, Richard Bayles, Leland Brown, Barbara Crockett, Robert Croteau, Leroy Dyment, David Farrington, Bert Fernald, James Gordon, Quentin Hall, Herbert Hunt, Jessie Jones, Ruth Judkins, Geraldine Linnell, Frances MacRae, Gertrude Penner, Evelyn Vinton, Sophomores: Marilyn Adams, Elizabeth Backus, Betty Barlow, Irving Carver, Nancy Crane, Jerrold Davis, Eleanor Gurney, Edward Hickox, Richard Ireland, Donald Lord, Gainor McGorrill, Ann Parsons, Florence Pike, Mary Scott, Lois Ann Van, Raymond York. Freshmen: Roberta Buck, Elaine Fuller, John Head, Richard Klain, Eunice Lane, Ann Lord, Nancy Runyon, Charlotte Scribner, Georgia Terriberry and Anne Waterman.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE — and Vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Eleven attended the Mother's Day service at the Town House Sunday afternoon conducted by Rev Miller with Rev Bull at the piano.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Arsenault spent the week end at Blanche Emery's.

Edwin Bumpus spent Sunday at Hugh Stearns'.

Clyde Hall is working in the mill at Bethel.

Mr and Mrs Lester Inman were Sunday guests at Mr and Mrs Howard Lapham's.

Mr and Mrs Everett Dunham and son, Miss Cora Bumpus and Mrs Dorothy Merriam called at Harlan Bumpus' Saturday afternoon.

Thirteen dollars was cleared at the box supper held at the Town House Friday evening. This will be added to the fund being raised to repair the building. After supper the Crooked River 4-H Club held their regular meeting, followed by a talk on Insects by County Agent "Spike" Leonard. The Pleasant Valley 4-H Club from West Bethel were invited but were unable to attend.

The next 4-H meeting will be held Friday evening, May 23. There will be another box supper, the proceeds of which will be added to the Repair Fund, and we hope to have a large number of ladies bringing boxes to sell at Auction. Following the meeting, County Club Agent Keith Bates, will talk on "Everyday Courtesies." The Keoka and White Birch 4-H Clubs have been invited.

There was a good crowd at the supper and Council meeting held at the Albany Church Thursday evening.

Eriand Keniston and Erie Stowe were in Bryant Pond Sunday evening.

Mrs Christie Rich and children were dinner guests at her parents, Mr and Mrs Clifton Pinkham's on Mother's Day.

Mr and Mrs Albert Keniston, daughter Phyllis and grandson "Skipper" from Portland, Mr and Mrs Roy Andrews from New Hampshire and Mr and Mrs Erland Keniston and daughter Liona, were Mother's Day guests at Mr and Mrs L J Andrews.

The Albany Improvement Association will have another dance at the Town House Saturday evening. Admission 35c including tax. Hot dogs and cold drink on sale.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Hazelton were at Harlan Bumpus' Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs Howard Lapham, Mr and Mrs Stanley Lapham and son Richard, and Mr and Mrs Erland Keniston and daughter Liona visited their grandmother, Mrs Addie Lapham at Oxford recently.

Mr and Mrs Roy Andrews and family were at Mr and Mrs Fred Hersey's at North Waterford on Mother's Day.

TRY

Bob's Taxi

CALL

Bucky's 134 Days

147 Nights

SEEDS

Bulk

AND

Package

D. GROVER BROOKS

Capture All Glances

A becoming, individualized coiffure will rivet all eyes your way. Let us fashion an easy-to-manage hair-do for you. Phone 80, today.

GILBERT'S Beauty Salon

PHONE 80

Roberts Furniture Co.

HANOVER, MAINE

Tel. Rumford 931W3

Forget tonight's meal planning and cooking. Enjoy a meal in our dining room.

COTTON'S Store

Bus Stop Restaurant

CHURCH ST., BETHEL

Painting and Paper Hanging

CEILINGS WHITENED

Clifton Pinkham

Telephone Bethel 24-22

DOES YOUR RADIO NEED ATTENTION?

Whenever your radio needs attention, call us for honest, expert repair work. It will eleminate noise annoyance—restore the clear tone and fidelity that makes listening a pleasure.

Bethel Radio Service

PHONE 99

TOOTHBRUSHES

Tek 29c - Squibb 49c

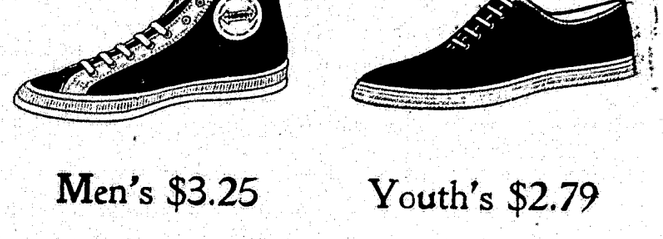
Dr. West .47c

Pro - phy - lac - tic

15c 23c 47c

Bosserman's Drug Store

HOOD'S P. F. TENNIS SHOES



Men's $3.25 Youth's $2.79

Ladies' $2.50 Misses' $2.35

Children's $2.25

Brown's Variety Store

Runnels Machine Shop

HIGH STREET, BETHEL

Machine Work of All Kinds

GAS AND ELECTRIC WELDING

Phone 108-3 Home Phone 20-101

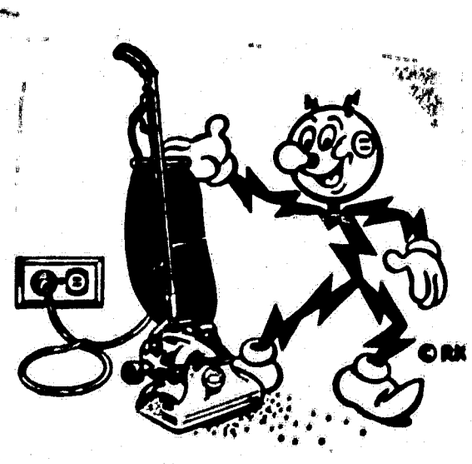
Meals You Will Enjoy

For meals you really will enjoy—make this your dining room away from home. Our food is the very finest—it's cooked to perfection. This, combined with good service, means mealtime pleasure anytime. Try it today.

BETHEL RESTAURANT

Joseph Gagnon

Spring cleaning is a cinch . . .



I wouldn't be your faithful electrical servant, Reddy Kilowatt, if I didn't come to your aid at Spring housecleaning time. And here is my suggestion for making housecleaning easy . . .

Hustle down to your nearest Central Maine Power Company store and look over a Royal cleaner. It combines brush and vacuum action to pick up ALL the dirt in one quick operation. Free turning wheels which won't mar or scratch make this cleaner easy and safe to use, and its powerful headlight picks out dirt in dark corners and under furniture.

Sturdily constructed and equipped with a powerful long-lasting motor, the Royal cleaner is designed to make your housecleaning easier, more thorough all year 'round for many years to come for as little as $54.50.

DO ALL YOUR HOUSECLEANING AT ONE TIME by getting Royal's extra attachments too. They reach high moldings, between radiators, clean drapes, upholstery and walls, shampoo rugs, wax floors and demoth closets. See them today.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

REAL ESTATE

Norman O. Mills, Bryant Pond, Maine, Tel. 19-15

Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Week Days

143 Main St.

Norway, Maine Tel. 414-M

Fred L. Staples, Oxford, Maine, Salesman, Tel. 711

FARMS RESIDENCES SHORE PROPERTY HOUSE LOTS TIMBERLANDS CAMPS

WILLYS

SALES AND SERVICE

Jeeps Now Available

Bethel Garage & Machine Shop

We are now prepared to do

Electric and Acetylene Cutting and Welding

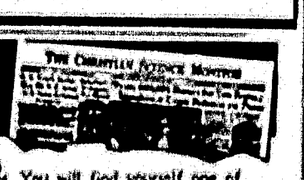
BOTH IN THE SHOP AND ON THE JOB.

Temporary Shop on High Street

Blake's Garage and WELDING SHOP

Phones: Shop 44, House 42-4

HOW YOU WILL BENEFIT BY READING



the world's daily newspaper—

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. You will find yourself one of the best-informed persons in your community on world affairs when you read this world-wide daily newspaper regularly. You will gain fresh, new viewpoints, a fuller, richer understanding of today's vital news—PLUS help from its exclusive features on homemaking, education, business, theater, music, radio, sports.

Subscribe now to this special "get-acquainted" offer—1 month for $1 (U. S. funds)

The Christian Science Publishing Society PB-5
One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass., U. S. A.
Enclosed is $1, for which please send me The Christian Science Monitor for one month.
Name.....
Street.....
City..... Zone..... State.....

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Lee Mills, Correspondent

At the meeting of the Men's Club last Wednesday evening, it was voted to have the Club incorporated. It was also voted to purchase a tract of land to be used as a recreation field. A committee to arrange for the purchase was appointed as follows: Harry Swift, Merle Lurvey, Leland Dunham and Earl Bacon.

At the meeting Herbert Dunham was the first Junior member to be admitted and he was elected second Vice-President.

The Community Club has donated a sum of money to the Men's Club and the Locke Mills Unit of the former Maine State Guard Reserve has given their remaining funds to the club.

A supper committee for the next meeting was appointed as follows: Merle Lurvey, Lee Mills, George Flanders, Norwood Ford, Harold Marshall and Herbert Dunham.

Mr and Mrs George Stowell and sons, George and Michael of Andover were Mothers' Day guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs Harry Swift.

George Lister, who has been confined to bed for several years is seriously ill.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr and Mrs Paul Adams of North Lovell at Norway on May 5. Mrs Adams is the former Miss Jennie Norton of Locke Mills.

Mrs George Ramsdell and daughter, Elaine of Drexel Hill, Pa, are with her parents, Mr and Mrs George Lister.

Committal services were held at the Locke Mills Cemetery on Wednesday afternoon for Charles Stowell who passed away in the winter at Jefferson, Mo.

Raymond Seames has been ill with tonsilitis.

Orlando Jordan is unable to be at work because of severe injury to a finger received while working in the mill last week.

The school bus children wish to thank the people of Locke Mills for cooking the hot lunches during the winter.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Augustus Carter, Correspond't

Fannie Carter visited Mrs Richard Carter on Thursday.

Mrs Bessie Soule spent the week end with her sister, Miss Mary Stanley recently.

Mrs Joseph Baker, Mrs Angelo Onofrio and Mrs Cristie Bennett were visitors at Augustus Carter's Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Buck were in Rumford one day last week.

Laurence Kimball of Lewiston was a guest of Mr and Mrs Pierre Thomas over the week end.

Ernest Morrisette is spending a few days at his home here.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs Mary Foster is quite ill and under the care of Doctor Twaddle.

P C Andrews who was removed to the home of his brother and wife, the Roscoe Andrews, last Sunday with pneumonia is gaining and able to sit up at last report.

Mrs Bertha Bean and Mrs Nettie Fleet, also Mrs Roland Fleet attended Farm Bureau at Mrs Mary Tripp's last Friday.

Mr and Mrs Earl Williamson and Miss Helen Williamson spent the week end at Orono the guest of their son, Sherman Williamson.

Willie Powers returned to work at Saunders Mill last week.

Mrs Ruth Coolidge of Colebrook, N H, was the guest Thursday of her aunt, Mrs Nettie Fleet.

The state road crew began work on this road last week.

The Central Maine Power Co, installed the wires to the P C Andrews cottage last Wednesday.

Walter Grover recently wired the P C Andrews cottage.

The Leslie Kendalls of Everett Mass, were in town recently.

Homan Bacon and son of Portsmouth, N H, were in town last week.

Clifton Jackson and Ramsey Reynolds took down and stored the drift fence last week.

Misses Marjorie and Florence Nowlin have employment at Bethel Inn.

Miss Barbara Nowlin helped Mary Tripp a few days last week clean house.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said April. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1947, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Nelle Burbank of Bethel, ward; First account presented for allowance by Bessie F. Soule, guardian.

Minnie Littlefield, late of Albany Township, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Fred R. Littlefield, administrator.

Walter H. Billings, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Edward A. Billings as administrator of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Edward A. Billings, half-brother.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register. 20

THE Specialty Shop for SERVICE and ATISFACTION

NORTH NEWRY

—Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent

Church services Sunday, May 18 will be at 10:00 A M.

Earl Lane has bought the Mrs Carrie French house on Bear River and has moved his family there.

The annual Parish meeting was held Monday night. Officers elected were, Treasurer, Ida L Wight, clerk, Mrs Daisy Morton; trustee for three years, H H Morton Jr; council member, Carrie M Wight.

Mr and Mrs Fred W Wight, Mr and Mrs Chester Chapman, Mrs Bertha Davis attended the National Home Demonstration Week meeting and supper at South Paris Grange Hall, Wednesday night, May 7th.

Mr and Mrs Hartley Hanscom had for Mothers Day visitors, Mr and Mrs Walter Newell, son Charles, Mrs Ella Cole, Locke Mills, Mr and Mrs Arthur Cummings, Rodney Hanscom, Bethel; Mr and Mrs Verne Grover, Rumford.

Mrs Pearl Kilgore is recovering from a badly sprained ankle. Her sister, Mrs Ethel Parker, of Crystal, N H, is with her

Week end guests of Mr and Mrs H H Morton included Mr and Mrs Francis H Vail, Auburn, Mr and Mrs Origene Fillault and children of North Windham.

A Mother's Day program was given by the children of the Branch School Monday evening.

Mrs Roy Tripp entertained the Newry Farm Bureau Friday, May 9th.

Mrs L E Wight went to Portland Monday to have some new glasses fitted. George Wight drove the car down. Miss Carrie Wight, who spent the week end in Portland, a guest of Miss Edna Reynolds returned home with them.

WEST BETHEL

Pfc Frederick Kneeland is spending a furlough at home with his parents, Mr and Mrs Roland Kneeland.

Garey Fuller is visiting his aunt, Mrs Kenneth Lovejoy.

Miss Laura Belle Bennett spent the week end with Miss Lidell Marlm.

Elbert Briggs spent the week end at his home at South Paris.

Miss Lillian Lovejoy has gone to Shelburne, N H, where she will be with the Rev and Mrs C H Moyer.

Mrs Mary Turner spent Mother's Day with her son, Mr and Mrs George Allen and family at East Waterford. She was accompanied by Mr and Mrs Milo McAllister of Gilead.

Several interested in Farm Bureau attended the "Home Demonstration Week" banquet at South Paris last week.

Miss Doris Hayes of Shelburne, N H, was a recent guest of her cousin, Miss Colleen Bennett.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr and Mrs Omar Giberson from Bingham were week end guests at Leon Kimball's.

Mrs Leon Kimball, who has been very ill with pneumonia is improving slowly.

George Lowe and family have moved onto the Howard Allen farm.

Fred Stearns has been setting out apple trees on the former Scribner place which he purchased.

Mr and Mrs Ivan Kimball went to Gilead Sunday after their son, Leon, who has been with his grandmother, Mrs Annis for a few days.

Ernest Crosse from Portland was a week end guest at Ivan Kimball's.

Mr and Mrs Everett Dunham, Mrs Richard Merriam and Cora Bumpus called at Leon Kimball's Saturday afternoon.

Edith Stearns and daughter, Barbara and Laura Pinkham were in Lewiston shopping Saturday.

Lilla Stearns is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs Richard Stevens at Bethel.

Roy and Arthur Wardwell got a load of hay from John Meserve's Monday.

Joseph Pechnik was in Norway Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell called on relatives in Bryant Pond and Locke Mills on Sunday.

Vida Wentworth has a new bicycle.

Gene Kimball has a tricycle.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

—Mrs C. James Knights, Cor.

Mr and Mrs Ed Taylor and three children visited Sunday with Mrs Mertie Hardy.

Mrs Everett Cole and daughter were at Lewiston Monday.

Mrs Hattie Brown visited her daughter - in - law Mrs Harold Brown at Mechanic Falls on Monday. She also visited Tuesday with Mrs Hanno Cushman.

Mr and Mrs Herman Cole, son Richard and Mr and Mrs Earl Whitney were dinner guests Sunday at Mr and Mrs Otis Dudley's.

Mr and Mrs Carrol Yates and son have moved to the rent of C James Knights.

Ed Whitney and friend of Watertown, Ma were callers recently of his brother, Earl Whitney.

Mrs John Hemingway is much better.

George Abbott is gaining.

Walter Ross of Auburn is staying at his home on Billings Hill.

GROVER HILL

James Mundt has returned from a visit with his brother, Ernest and family at the village.

Guests at C L Whitman's Sunday were Mr and Mrs Sidney Rogers, South Waterford and Mr and Mrs Roy Andrews, Randolph, N H.

Everett Bean and family were entertained on Mother's Day by his mother, Mrs Harry Jordan.

Mr and Mrs Cleve Waterhouse had the following visitors on Sunday: Mr and Mrs Donald Hanscom and son from Eliot, Mr and Mrs James Miller and baby of Portsmouth, N H and Mr and Mrs Cecil Abbott and son from Rumford.

Mr and Mrs A M Mann, Ridlonville were callers on Sunday afternoon at N A Stearns.

Mr and Mrs James Goodrich are at their summer home for the season. Later they will be joined by their daughter and husband, Mr and Mrs Harold Grace and children.

UPTON

Mrs C A Judkins, Correspondent

Pete Brown is cutting fir and Orvis Powell is hauling it out with his horse on Jim Barnett's place for W E Hicks to use in building his new log cabins at Birch Point.

Donald Fraser went to Togus last week where he has entered the Veteran's hospital again.

The Misses Carrie Angevine and Eunice Lane were home from Gould Academy over the week end.

Mrs Mary Chase of Medford, Mass has arrived at her camp for the summer.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Angevine and family were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs John Angevine.

Mr and Mrs Guy Pratt of Bethel arrived at their home here Saturday for the week end. On Sunday tney took Mrs T A Durkee with them for a visit with relatives in Milan, N H for the day.

Mr and Mrs Claude Lombard and daughter, Edith spent Sunday with relatives in Rumford.

Mrs A E Allen spent a few days last week with her mother in Andover.

At the Grange meeting held Saturday evening at the home of C A Judkins one new member was voted in.

Millard Fraser has charge of the State Forestry District of this section this year.

Frank Allen of Errol, N H, is working part time on a new camp at the Lake House for T A Durkee.

John Spencer of Boston has arrived at Roland Bernier's for the summer.

GREENWOOD CENTER

—Mrs. Beryl Martin, Correspondent

Mrs Lester Cole and Lillian visited Mr and Mrs Elton Dunham, Sunday.

Gladys Bailey was home from South Paris for the week end.

Roy Martin has finished work on the Wagner lot.

Willie Morgan and crew are working on the Case Camp this week.

Mr and Mrs Charles Day Jr are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Emerson Bartlett, Sumner for a week.

Mr and Mrs Harold Churchill visited relatives in Buckfield recently.

Lester Cole and sons are repairthe State road between here and Locke Mills. Stanley Seames has his crew working between the Center and City.

Laura Seames, Howe Hill, visited friends and relatives here one day this week.

The Cushman bakery is coming through here every Thursday and Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Lee Mills and family, Locke Mills, called at R L Martin's Sunday.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR.
IF NOT PLEASED, your 35c back. Ask any druggist for this STRONG fungicide, TE-CL. Made with 90 percent alcohol, it PENETRATES, Reaches and kills MORE germs faster. Today at W. E. Bosserman's.

GUARANTEED
Watch and Clock Repairing
The REYNOLDS JEWELRY STORE
Main St. Bethel Phone 99

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Mrs Evelyn Harrington, Mrs Charles Smith and Mrs Chester Harrington and children visited Mrs Wayne Moore and family at South Paris Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Haakon Olson and baby were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Jorgen Olson.

Mr and Mrs Granville Burns of Norway were callers in town Sunday afternoon.

Gene Burns, Mrs S B Newton and Harley Merrill were in Andover Sunday calling on Mr and Mrs Alvin Averill.

Mr and Mrs Carroll Curtis and son Robert, and Carlene Dorey visited Mr and Mrs Tracey Dorey at Canton Sunday morning.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Bartlett and children of Rumford were guests of Mr and Mrs Guy Bartlett over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Jorgen Olson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at the Rumford Community Hospital Tuesday.

Mrs Ruth Hastings was the guest of her mother, Mrs George Cole at Greenwood over the week end.

Mrs Bruce Boyce and infant son returned to her home at South Paris Friday after staying with her mother for a few weeks.

Mrs Laurence Crockett returned Sunday from the Rumford Community Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Wallace Coolidge were callers at Mr and Mrs Edgar Coolidge's Monday evening.

Mr and Mrs Tracy Dorey and son of Canton were callers of Mr and Mrs Carroll Curtis' Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe and Edward Hastings were in Rumford Monday forenoon.

Barbara Hastings was at home over the week end from the U of M.

Edward Hastings spent the week end in Yarmouth, as guest of Mr and Mrs Lauri Tamminen.

GREENWOOD CITY

Miss Helen Tamlander of Norway was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs Toivo Tamlander.

Mr and Mrs Lauri Tamminen and son of Yarmouth spent Sunday at Mrs George Cole's.

Mr and Mrs Dwight Holden of Peru called on Mr and Mrs Roy Millett, Thursday evening.

Mr and Mrs Maynard Chase and Mr and Mrs Leonas Holt were in Rumford on Sunday.

Supt Donald Christie of Bethel was in town on Friday.

Mrs Ruth Hastings of East Bethel spent Friday night with her mother, Mrs George Cole. Barbara Hastings also was a caller there on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Morgan called at Mr and Mrs Carroll Nottage's on Sunday afternoon.

Betty and Patricia Tamminen have the measles.

WE HAVE IN STOCK
Plaster Board
4 x 7 ft. and 4 x 8 ft.
Insulation Board
4 x 8 ft.
Roll Roofing, Roll Brick Siding, Asphalt Shingles
En route to us is a not too large quantity of
1¼ inch CORRUGATED ALUMINUM Roofing
Charles E. Merrill
BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

Pulpwood Wanted
ALL KINDS OF
HARDWOOD AND POPLAR
SPRUCE, FIR, HEMLOCK, PINE, CEDAR
AND HACKMATACK
FOR PRICES INQUIRE OF
CARROLL E. ABBOTT
Authorized Buyer for Brown Company
PHONE BETHEL 22-11
West Bethel, Maine

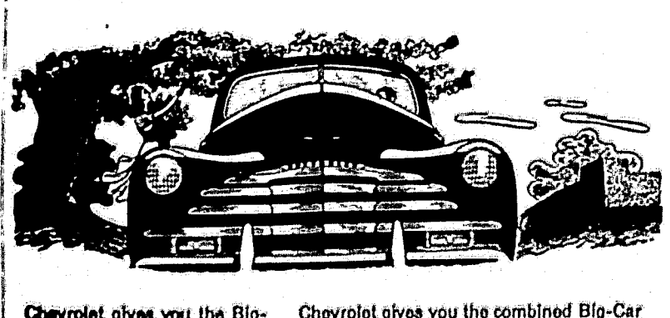
Warm Air Furnaces Are Available

A warm air furnace heating system has no equal for the purpose of supplying the home with plenty of heat, when properly installed. By proper installation is meant not necessarily a complicated system for like in many other things, the simplest, most direct installation is often the best.

Our highly efficient furnaces combine high quality with low price. The casing is made of heavy galvanized sheet iron. It has many modern and exclusive features, designed for convenience, easy installation and long and satisfactory heating service. We will be glad to measure your house and estimate for the proper size.

L. M. Longley & Son
Tel. 644
NORWAY, MAINE

Remember—only Chevrolet gives you
BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST
...and only value like this need satisfy you!

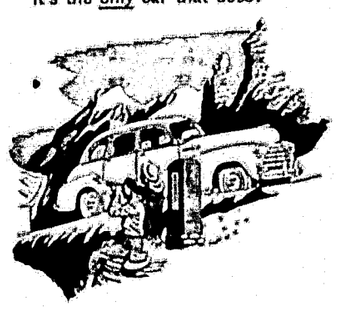


Naturally, you and your family want the highest moforing enjoyment at the lowest possible price; and you'll find these advantages in the new 1947 Chevrolet—the only car giving Big-Car quality at lowest cost—as the following facts prove.

Chevrolet gives you the Big-Car performance and reliability of a Valve-in-Head Thrift-Master Engine—together with Chevrolet's low upkeep costs—and it's the only car that does!

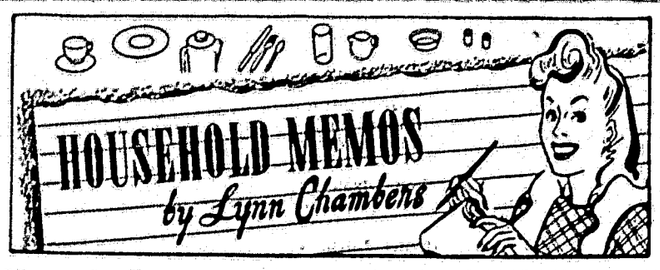
Chevrolet gives you the Big-Car styling and luxury of Body by Fisher—at lowest prices—and it's the only car that does!

Chevrolet gives you the combined Big-Car comfort and safety of the Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—together with exceptional gas and oil economy—and it's the only car that does!



Yes, only Chevrolet gives you BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST; and only this need satisfy you. Visit our showroom, and place and keep your order with us for a new 1947 Chevrolet.

NEW 1947 CHEVROLET
CHEVROLET
Bennett's Garage, Bethel, Maine



Keep in Season By Adapting Menus To Cool Foods

Eggs and tomatoes make a pretty salad platter for evening suppers that must meet the hot weather problem. Both may be prepared in the cool hours of the morning.

No homemaker has to wait for the family's appetite to lag before she starts changing the menus to suit their needs. In fact, the process is less painful if she realizes that with the first of the warm weather, the family is apt to feel languid and lazy, and not much inclined to eat. Change immediately and you won't have a lot of leftovers.

One of the smartest things any woman can do is to be generous with salads in the menu. No, I don't mean the usual variety, but something entirely different from what you've been having the past few months. Use new, fresh greens, try exciting and refreshing fruit and vegetables combinations and see how quickly the family takes to them.

If necessary, make salads the main dish of the meals whenever possible, but when doing so, have them hearty enough to furnish the required number of calories to carry on daily activities. This is easy to do with cold meats, cheese and eggs.

A nice salad to serve because it's so refreshing is this one which has a generous amount of cottage cheese to furnish valuable proteins for tissue and body building. The citrus fruit makes it doubly refreshing on sweltering days:

Fruit Salad Bowl.
(Serves 6)

½ can cranberry sauce, jellied
1 pint cottage cheese
1 small green pepper
1 grated carrot
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon celery seed
2 grapefruit, sectioned
3 oranges, sectioned
1 head of lettuce
Mayonnaise

Cut slices of cranberry sauces into cubes. Combine cottage cheese, green pepper slices, grated carrot, salt and celery seed. Fold in cubes of jellied cranberry sauce, saving a few cubes for garnish.

Arrange lettuce leaves in salad bowl. Pile cottage cheese mixture into center of bowl and surround with alternate pieces of grapefruit and orange. Serve with mayonnaise.

A salad that is a riot of red, white and yellow colors nestling in the green of lettuce leaves combines tomatoes with eggs. It can be served as the main dish at luncheon or Sunday night supper.

***Stuffed Tomato-Egg Salad.**
(Serves 4)

4 firm, well-shaped tomatoes
Salad greens
4 hard-cooked eggs
¼ cup diced celery
2 tablespoons salad dressing
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon or more lemon juice
Salt and pepper
Frizzled dried beef or crisp, sliced bacon

Remove skins and core from well-chilled tomatoes. Cut in 5 or six sections and press open gently to make a flower. Sprinkle inside with salt and pepper. Place on salad greens. Meanwhile chop eggs, not too fine. Add celery, salad dressing, Worcestershire sauce and lemon juice. Season well to taste. Spoon into center of tomato. Top with additional dressing, then with dried beef.

Variation: Instead of egg filling, stuff egg, cut in half crosswise and place in tomato flower. Garnish with dried beef and salad dressing.

LYNN SAYS:

Vary Your Salads With Dressings

Either fruit or vegetable salad tastes better if cottage cheese is beaten until light and fluffy and then folded into mayonnaise or French dressing.

Sour cream makes mayonnaise and cooked dressing fluffy as well as giving it pep. Add lemon juice or vinegar if more spiciness is desired.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Salami Cornucopias
Swiss Cheese
*Tomato-Egg Salad
Potato Chips Assorted Pickle
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Beverage
Caramel Layer Cake
*Recipe given.

If you are short of refrigerator space and still like molded salads, use a cornstarch for thickening, and you will have just exactly the salad you want.

Tomato Salad.
(Serves 6)

4 tablespoons cream corn starch
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 cups tomato juice

Combine cream cornstarch, salt and vinegar. Gradually add tomato juice. Heat to boiling point and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Pour into individual molds which have been rinsed in cold water. Serve on lettuce and top with dressing made by folding in cold, freshly cooked peas into cold mayonnaise or salad dressing.

Variations: Add sliced stuffed olives, grated onion, diced turkey or chicken, drained peas or shrimp, as desired. Cocktail juice may replace tomato juice.

There's nothing fancy about this next salad recipe, as the name implies, but it's truly delicious. Serve it with cold, thinly sliced ham, cake and beverage and you have a good, nourishing hot weather menu:

Farmer's Chop Suey.
(Serves 6)

1 onion, chopped
1 cup diced cucumbers
1 cup sliced radishes
4 fresh tomatoes, cut in wedges
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup shredded cabbage
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

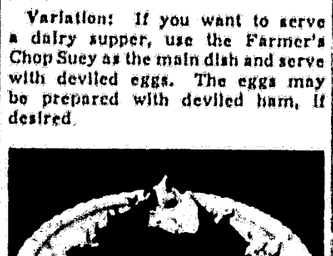
Prepare vegetables as directed above and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Prepare dressing as follows:

Sour Cream Dressing.

2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 cup thick sour cream
1 cup cottage cheese

Add vinegar and seasonings to sour cream which has been mixed with the cottage cheese. Pour over greens and vegetables and stir or toss with fork. Sprinkle top with paprika.

Variation: If you want to serve a dairy supper, use the Farmer's Chop Suey as the main dish and serve with deviled eggs. The eggs may be prepared with deviled ham, if desired.



A tomato salad that will hold its shape even if not refrigerated at the last minute is this one made with cream corn starch. Tomato or cocktail juice may be used in the base.

Calavo-Grapefruit Salad.
(Serves 4)

2 large calavos
1 grapefruit
Small head lettuce

A favorite springtime salad for any occasion is a calavo half shell filled with tart citrus fruit. Cut the calavo into halves lengthwise and remove seed. Scoop out some of the flesh but leave enough to hold the shell intact. Cut the portion removed into dice and combine with diced grapefruit. Arrange the calavo shells on crisp lettuce and fill with the calavo-grapefruit mixture. Sprinkle with finely chopped fresh mint. Serve with a lemon-honey dressing.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

For a different type of dressing that is crisp as well as delicious, mix ½ cup of finely diced cucumber, tablespoon chopped green pepper, 1 teaspoon vinegar and ½ teaspoon salt with ½ cup mayonnaise.

Crisp pieces of bacon added to French or oil dressings add appetite appeal to simple potato or vegetable salads.

Mayonnaise may be blended with sour cream or cream cheese and flavored with fruit juice for fruits and berries.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Disappointed in Love

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

"I am devoted to his little girls, to whom I am 'Aunt Dell.' But I can't get up enthusiasm over his offer of marriage."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"IS THERE any cure for hopeless love?" asks Adele Carpentier, who writes from a small town near Dallas. "My love affair is all suffering now, and yet I cannot reconcile myself to the necessity of giving up all thought of it. I am 29," her letter continues, "and have a good part-time job, and no financial worries, as my parents left me a half interest in a small but good business.

"Eight years ago my mother was stricken with a mysterious disease. She became physically helpless, and mentally a child. Shortly afterward a second cousin of mine, a young doctor, came to this town, and it was quite natural that he should make his home with us, and care for my mother. This began the years that were heaven to me. I cannot forget them, or get the joy of them out of my mind.

"We have always led a quiet and isolated life; my parents were Europeans, and we made few friends. Monty brought into my life companionship, interest, affection; everything was changed. Because of our relationship, my mother objected strongly to any talk of marriage, and for six years we concealed our affection for each other from her and all the world, eventually becoming lovers, although this was not long before my mother's death, and ceased afterward, when I began to plan to be married.

"It was then Monty came to me and told me that he did not care for me in the way he hoped someday to love a wife. My life was shattered in that hour, never to recover. He never wavered, never kissed me again, never softened the blow in any way. He quietly moved from the house, and for some days I did not see him. Once I sent for him, to discuss the settlement of my mother's affairs, but his quietly remote manner so chilled me that I would not try that again. Months went by; I heard that he was living with two other doctors and had entered partnership with them.

Politely Explained.

"Desperate and lonely, I sent for him and demanded an explanation of the change. He duly came and told me politely and regretfully that his feelings were not his to command in this matter, and that he simply did not wish to marry me. In my despair I suggested that we marry anyway, since there was no talk of any other woman. He smilingly and kindly assured me that that would not work, and went away. That was more than two years ago. I have met him since, but only in the most casual social way. He is 32 and has not married.

"Now my problem includes my late father's partner, now my partner in the undertaking business. Philip is a widower with children of 5 and 8. He has been having a wretched time trying to care for them, and he has always cared for me as a young uncle or brother might. He is a good man, no bad habits. In religion and background we are the same. I am devoted to his little girls, to whom I am 'Aunt Dell.' But I can get up no enthusiasm over his offer of marriage, and I still thrill and suffer over the memory of Monty. Would I have a reasonable chance of happiness, married to this dull, kind, plodding man? He urges it very eagerly, and I believe he would make a considerate and generous husband. Might I, as his wife, be cured of my earlier infatuation? My own friends naturally know of my love for Monty, but nobody knows how far that love carried us before my mother's death. Even by my old French servant that is not suspected. There would be no danger of betrayal. And it would be so good to get rid of this continual gnawing pain of cheated love."

* * *

My answer to Adele is that she has been too much alone; she has been cheated out of life by far more than Monty's coldness. She has lived in a cocoon; now it is time to wake up and spread her wings. Her isolated years with her invalided mother, her unhappy love affair, have perhaps warped her a little, and made simple human living seem a complicated and fearful thing.

Deluding Self.

Two facts in your case are obvious, Adele. You are deluding yourself with your ideal of Monty. He isn't worth it. A few months of marriage to him would convince you of his selfishness, shallowness and general undesirability.

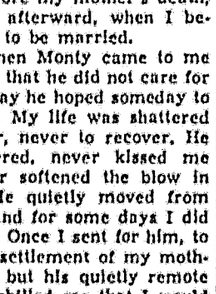
The second fact is that Philip needs you, and offers you a chance to make yourself loved and serviceable—two tremendously important elements in summing up a woman's happiness. Since you are completely self-deceived about Monty, you may well be so about Philip; he may prove a far more satisfactory husband than you imagine him to be. Your care of the two small motherless girls will win his devotion, your new position, name, home, responsibilities may well fill your hungry heart. Altogether, I would advise this marriage, and would confidently predict that it will be a success. Put that earlier affair out of your thoughts, with childish follies and school mistakes, and go straight ahead into a dignified and useful career.

The violent passion you felt for Monty is a thing that never lasts. It never has and it never will, except in the imaginations of certain men and women who have nursed the shadow of it in loneliness and disappointment. All marriages fade into the bright commonplace light of everyday living. Living with any one human being is just as hard as living with any other. Your prospects with Philip seem to me far better than any with Monty ever would have been.

DDT Can Harm Pets

Cautioning dog and cat owners in the use of DDT to combat fleas on their pets, American Veterinary Medical association says the insecticide can cause fatal illness in household animals unless it is used with strict care. Cats are said to be especially susceptible to the poisoning because of their habit of licking.

"Never use oily solutions of DDT on the animal's body," the association warns. "DDT should be applied in the form of a mild dust."



He did not wish to marry her.

A DULL MARRIAGE

Love has its painful side, as many know too well. Adele Carpentier, who lives in a small Texas town, asks Miss Norris if there is any likelihood that she can forget her six blissful years of happiness, when she was in love with her second cousin, a young doctor.

Rather unaccountably his feelings changed. After her mother died, when there was no obstacle to their marriage, she expected that the long awaited proposal would come. It never did. Instead Monty moved away.

Adele has a chance to marry her late father's partner, a dull, good man, who has two young daughters. She is very fond of the little girls, but is indifferent towards their father. She wonders if she could ever come to love him.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

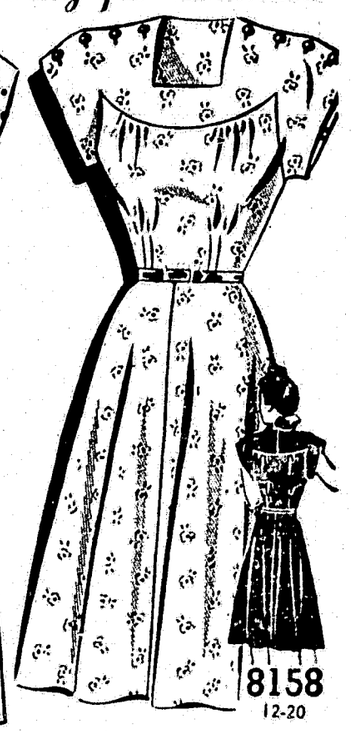
Cool Bow-Tied Daytime Frock Versatile, Flattering for Summer

8152
12-42

SCALLOPS edge the diagonal closing and handy pocket on this delightfully cool daytime dress. The comfortable wrap-around style makes it easy to wear, a joy to launder. Tie the bow jauntily on the left side.

* * *

Pattern No. 8152 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, 3⅝ yards of 35 or 39-inch.



8158
12-20

Round-Yoked Frock

A PRETTY round-yoked frock for all your summer activities. Four buttons fasten each shoulder, a narrow belt circles your waistline neatly. Use a bright all-over flower print and see how many compliments you gather!

* * *

Pattern No. 8158 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 3¾ yards of 39-inch.

Send today for your copy of the Summer FASHION. Included are special fashions by topflight designers, tips on beautifying your home, free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

Edison Took Out First Radio Patent in America

Thomas Alva Edison took out the first American patent on radio. He was granted a patent on December 29, 1871, on a "means for transmitting signals electrically between distant points by induction without the use of wires."

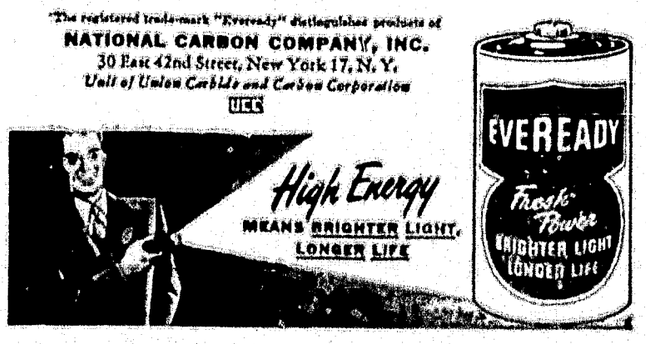
Edison also invented the carbon microphone and the aerial. Moreover, Edison discovered the radio detector tube—though when he found it, he didn't know what to do with it. For years it was called the "Edison Effect Tube" and was exhibited as a sort of electrical novelty.

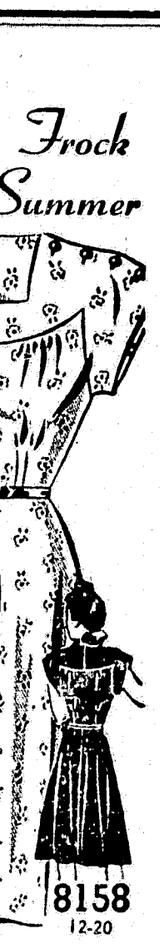
Balsam Myrrh
CENTURY OLD HOME REMEDY for
• CUTS • SORENESS
BURNS • CHAPPING
STRAINS • CHAFING
A famous antiseptic liniment and dressing! Covers cuts, burns, blisters, bites and itches with a protective coating. Eases the spasm and congestion of overworked or strained muscles and ligaments. Proved as a household remedy for 100 years. At your druggist; trial size 35c; household size 65c; economy size $1.25.
G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO.
SYRACUSE N. Y.

NEW EVEREADY TRADE-MARK FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

• You've got a "pipe line to the powerhouse" when your flashlight contains these great new "Eveready" cells. For they give you nearly double the energy that pre-war "Eveready" batteries gave you. No wonder these are the largest-selling flashlight batteries in the world! No wonder it can be said, "Get 'Eveready' brand flashlight batteries . . . and you get the best!"

The registered trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation
UCC





oked Frock
round-yoked frock
ur summer activi-
ttons fasten each
rrow belt circles
neatly. Use a
ower print and see
oliments you gath-

• •

is for sizes 12, 14,
14, 3¾ yards of 39-

ur copy of the Summer
d are special fashions
rs, tips on beautifying
tern printed inside the

to:

PATTERN DEPT.
New York, N. Y.
s in coins for each

Size

CENTURY OLD
OME REMEDY
for
CUTS • SORENESS
URNS • CHAPPING
RAINS • CHAFING
e liniment and dressing!
listers, bites and itches
ng. Eases the spasm and
ked or strained muscles
as a household remedy
druggist; trial size 35c;
onomy size $1.25.
ORD. MFG. CO.
SE N. Y

e line to the
our flashlight
w "Eveready"
nearly double
ur "Eveready"
wonder these
flashlight bat-
No wonder it
ready' brand
and you get

Your Home: Planning, Financing, Building

Good Wiring a "Must"

IF YOU'VE ever been annoyed by lights dimming when the refrigerator goes on, or the radio going off when the iron is switched on—you'll vow your new home be adequately wired.

That means enough circuits and outlets to take care of the electrical equipment you now have, plus what you hope to buy in the future.

• • •

Our Reader Service booklet No. 15 gives many other helpful facts about building and remodeling homes. Dozens of floor plans and photos! Send 25 cents (coin) for "Small Homes: Planning, Financing, Building" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 15.

SMALL FRY by Steig
GREATEST NAME
Kellogg's
MOST FOLKS KNOW "KELLOGG'S" BEST! GET THE ORIGINAL KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES IN THE WHITE, RED, AND GREEN PACKAGE. REGULAR OR FAMILY SIZE.
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?

Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink Makes Purgatives Unnecessary for Most People

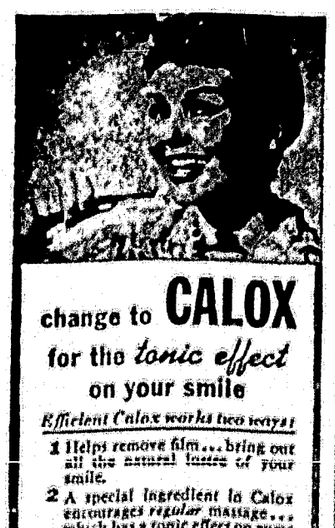
Here's a way to overcome constipation *without* harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need—stimulates *normal* bowel action day after day!

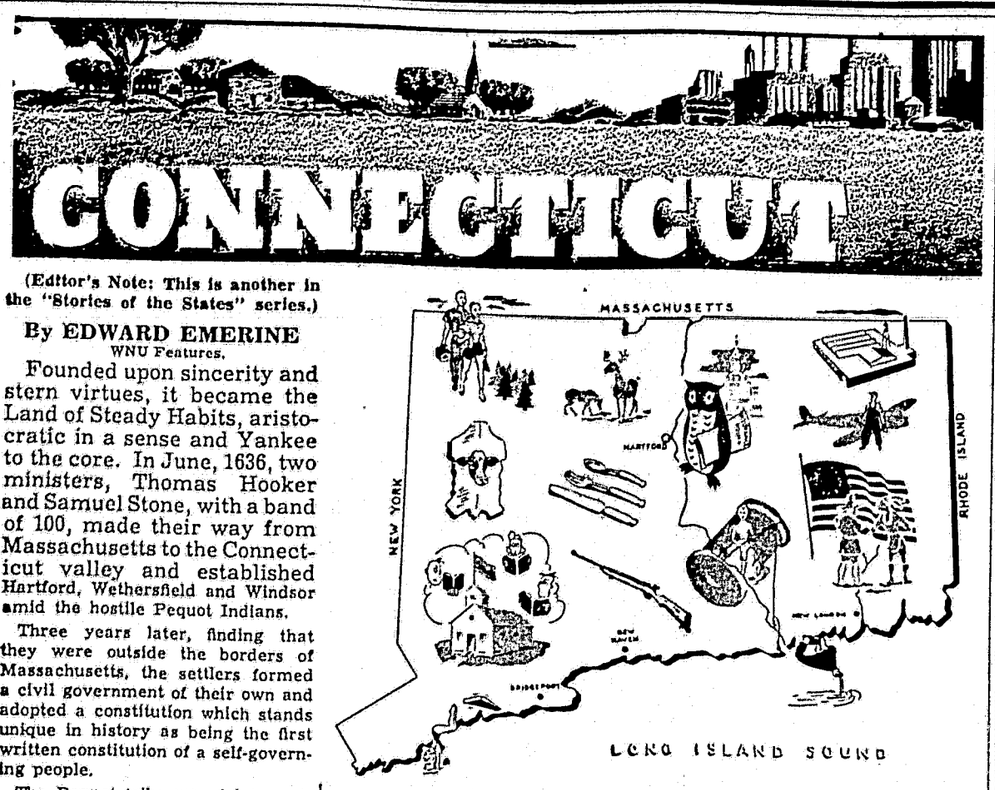
Lemon and water is *good* for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B_1 and P. They pep up appetite. They *alkalinize*, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

GIRLS! WOMEN!
try this if you're
NERVOUS
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month—
Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times? Then *do* try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* for this! Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



change to CALOX
for the *tonic effect*
on your smile
Efficient Calox works two ways!
1 Helps remove film... bring out all the natural lustre of your smile.
2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages *regular* massage... which has a tonic effect on gums ... helps make them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile...with Calox!
Made in famous McKesson laboratories, 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how



(Editor's Note: This is another in the "Stories of the States" series.)

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features.

Founded upon sincerity and stern virtues, it became the Land of Steady Habits, aristocratic in a sense and Yankee to the core. In June, 1636, two ministers, Thomas Hooker and Samuel Stone, with a band of 100, made their way from Massachusetts to the Connecticut valley and established Hartford, Wethersfield and Windsor amid the hostile Pequot Indians.

Three years later, finding that they were outside the borders of Massachusetts, the settlers formed a civil government of their own and adopted a constitution which stands unique in history as being the first written constitution of a self-governing people.

The Pequot tribe was driven out, but the people of Connecticut faced other problems. They had little of worldly goods. But they had Yankee genius, initiative, self-respect. They knew how to work the land and they learned how to manufacture the crude machines and tools they needed. It is significant that more patents have been issued to Connecticut inventors in proportion to population than to any other state.

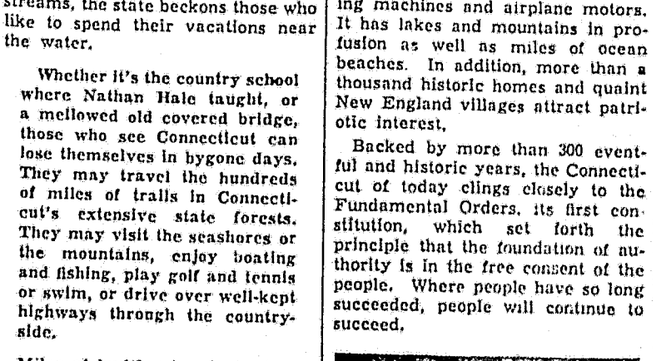
Lead in Manufacturing.

In 1680 the first American carding mill was established at Wethersfield. Tinware was manufactured in Berlin about 1740. The first half-ton of American-made steel was produced at Simsbury in 1744. Hat factories, type foundries, oil mills and many other manufacturing plants were firsts for Connecticut. The cotton gin, invented by Eli Whitney, was manufactured in New Haven. The first factory town in America was established by Gen. David Humphreys at Seymour in 1806.

The Salisbury iron mines have been in operation since 1730, and furnished cannon balls, camp kettles and other articles for the armies of General Washington. Eli Terry and Seth Thomas perfected clock-making in Connecticut. The Yankee peddler, his wagon filled with scores of household articles, got his stocks from Connecticut factories. A land where life is none too easy sharpens the wits!

Industrial expansion brought Connecticut railroads, banks, insurance companies and shipping. Steamships and ferry lines now reach Long Island sound and river ports, and "Made in Connecticut" is known around the world. The Union Bank and Trust company of New London, chartered in 1792, is still doing business. The insurance capital of America is at Hartford.

The commonwealth of Connecticut is third smallest of the states with an area of only 5,004 square miles and ranks thirty-first in population. Approximately two million people live inside its borders, and yet there is room for an important agricultural industry. More than half the entire state is in hardwood forests. The eastern and western highlands are well adapted to dairying, the state's leading source of farm income. The river valleys and coastal plains have soil especially suitable for truck crops, tobacco and potatoes. Fruit growing and poultry raising are important too. Hay and fodder rank high in value. And Connecticut normally raises more corn per acre than any other state!



The state's large cities make marketing easy, and the Connecticut farmer has no need for a middleman. He sells direct—and realizes a bigger profit.

Compact State.

Connecticut is compact. No part of the state is more than two hours' journey from Hartford, the capital city. Its scenic areas are easily reached; its historic shrines just next door. Connecticut's early settlers built their homes to endure, and endure they have. With 1,000 inland lakes and 7,000 miles of streams, the state beckons those who like to spend their vacations near the water.

Whether it's the country school where Nathan Hale taught, or a mellowed old covered bridge, those who see Connecticut can lose themselves in bygone days. They may travel the hundreds of miles of trails in Connecticut's extensive state forests. They may visit the seashores or the mountains, enjoy boating and fishing, play golf and tennis or swim, or drive over well-kept highways through the countryside.

Miles of inviting beaches; rivers, lakes and rushing streams that retain in their names echoes of the long Indian past; picturesque woodlands, and innumerable historic monuments lure many visitors to Connecticut throughout the year.

With the first kernel of corn planted by the settlers in Connecticut there was literally planted the seeds of education. The frontier had its schools and churches early, and from a small beginning the state's great educational system has evolved. In addition to the public schools, there are 100 parochial schools of the Roman Catholic church, six of the Lutheran church and many others. Among the higher institutions of learning are famed Yale and Wesleyan universities, Trinity college, Hartford Seminary foundation, Berkeley Divinity school, St. Thomas Catholic seminary, St. Joseph Catholic seminary, and the Connecticut College for Women. The library at Yale has more than two million volumes, and its collections in Peabody museum are outstanding. Connecticut Agricultural college, coeducational, is at Mansfield. University of Connecticut at Storrs has higher entrance requirements than any other state college or university.

Yale university, New Haven, the state's oldest, was founded in 1701, but both Trinity in Hartford and Wesleyan in Middleton are more than 100 years old.

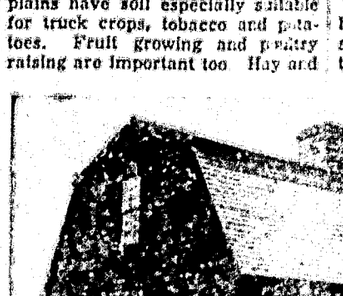
In recent years there has been a reversal of the trend that sent Connecticut people to other states. A few years ago it was said that some western states had more people of Connecticut ancestry than Connecticut itself. But today the tendency for suburban life, especially among those who work in New York City, has brought thousands to Connecticut's varied and scenic rural areas.

Among notables who make their home in Connecticut will be found such singers and musicians as Morton Downey, Nelson Eddy, Marion Anderson, Geraldine Farrar and Lily Pons. Likewise, Franklin P. Adams, Charles Beard, Clare Booth Luce, Stuart Chase, Russell Davenport and others in the field of literature find rest and homey comfort in Connecticut. McClelland Barclay, the illustrator; Harold Gray, cartoonist; Robert Nesbit, artist; Suzanne Silvercrys, sculptress, and countless others are numbered among the state's famous residents.

Mighty for Size.

Connecticut is colossal despite its small size. The state ranks high in the making of products as varied as pins, precision tools, silverware, fabrics, machine guns, clocks, sewing machines and airplane motors. It has lakes and mountains in profusion as well as miles of ocean beaches. In addition, more than a thousand historic homes and quaint New England villages attract patriotic interest.

Backed by more than 300 eventful and historic years, the Connecticut of today clings closely to the Fundamental Orders, its first constitution, which set forth the principle that the foundation of authority is in the free consent of the people. Where people have so long succeeded, people will continue to succeed.



MODERN HIGHWAYS . . . Good highways provide easy access to Connecticut's scenic and recreational attractions. Merritt parkway eventually will traverse the state.

HISTORIC SITE . . . Connecticut is replete with historic sites. Typical is the war office at Lebanon where Gov. Jonathan Trumbull, Revolutionary war governor, planned the state's aid to General Washington.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE . . . Gov. James L. McConaughty of Connecticut was a prominent educator before his election. After his graduation from Yale in 1909, he taught at Bowdoin and Dartmouth and was president of Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., and of Wesleyan university until 1943.

Hartford Plays Leading Role in History of State

Hartford, the capital of Connecticut, was the state's first permanent colony. Built on rolling ground, it lies on the west bank of Connecticut river. Hartford has stately business and public structures, handsome residences and splendid parks. It is a city of remarkable beauty.

During the Revolutionary war, Hartford was headquarters for a rich store of supplies, which the British were unable to seize. It was here in 1780 that General Washington and Rochambeau planned the Yorktown campaign.

It was in Hartford that the first woolen mill in New England was established in 1788. Noah Webster, the lexicographer, was born there. Its later residents included Mark Twain, Charles Dudley Warner and others.

America's great insurance business started in Hartford with the writing of policies on West Indies cargo. The marine insurance business became permanently established there about 1803. In 1810 the fire insurance business was founded when Hartford Fire Insurance company was organized. Connecticut Mutual company began writing life insurance in 1846, and the accident insurance business was started by Travelers Insurance company in 1864. Steam boiler insurance, employers' liability insurance and many other kinds soon followed.

Another famous name in Hartford is "Rogers 1847." The Rogers process of electroplating silver was invented there in 1847.

Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By INEZ GERHARD

LUCILLE WALL, the golden-haired actress who has played the title role in "Portia Faces Life" since its inception in 1940, differs from many radio actresses—Mercedes McCambridge, for instance—in preferring radio to the theater. "Radio has made citizens out of actors," she said the other day. "We used to live in a trunk; now we can have homes of our own." She knows; she was in

LUCILLE WALL

Jane Cowl's road company for a while, and had several seasons on Broadway before she took to radio. Married to Louis Hector, she goes to the theater often, but loathes night clubs. Her one great dread—that she'll sneeze while on the air.

—•—

Alan Hale ("Cheyenne," Warner Bros., is his latest) thinks the movie industry is much improved. Back in 1909, when he broke in, he had to do outside work to get by on what he earned by writing, directing and starring in one picture a week for Lubin. For the past several years he's lived very well indeed on what he makes by appearing in three or four films a year.

—•—

Paul Whiteman is set as master of ceremonies on the first full hour, coast-to-coast network recorded music program in radio history. In other words, "The King of Jazz" who grew into "The Dean of Modern American Music" is going to be a disk jockey. His 25 years as a conductor have given him wonderful material for the stories he'll tuck in between the records.

—•—

Hollywood's costliest location trip is over, and Director Ray Nazarro is home after spending $310,406,268 filming scenes for two months in inflation-torn Shanghai, for Columbia's "Assigned to Treasury," starring Dick Powell and Signe Hasso. Those astronomical figures resulted from the rates of exchange; at one time one American dollar was worth $6,000 to $17,500.

—•—

Howard Washington, once a redcap in New York's Pennsylvania station, plays the part of a baggage-toter in "Wallflower," and does all right between pictures too; he operates the shoe shine parlor at the Warner studio.

—•—

Jan Miner, "Ann Williams" on the CBS "Crime Photographer," thought she wasn't pretty enough to be an actress, so she studied stage design, one role in summer stock changed her mind. And her first audition in New York landed her at CBS.

—•—

Billy Williams, radio singer (he was featured with Sammy Kaye's band), night club entertainer and recording artist, makes his screen debut in Columbia's "Smoky River Serenade." He's on leave from CBS where he has his own program, "A Bouquet for You."

—•—

George Sanders played opposite Edna Best in his first stage appearance in London, and opposite Madeleine Carroll in his first American film; then with both of them in RKO's "Escape" and in its radio version of "The Theatre Guild of the Air."

—•—

Bob Hope's broadcasting dates in the East are set: May 27 from Philadelphia, June 3 from New York, June 10 from Boston. Then he'll take a vacation; he says; plans to go to South America and Europe with his family.

—•—

Mike Boulton, who recently observed his fifth anniversary on the "We, the People" series, along with Musical Director Oscar Bradley, recalled fondly that he had to rush from his own wedding reception to audition for the part.

—•—

ODDS AND ENDS—Phil Hanna, CBS baritone, is organizing a tennis tournament for radio stars. . . . Benay Venuta's wearing $40,000 worth of her own jewels in "Repeat Performance"—and collecting rental from the studio for same. . . . Ianu Paige has a new home, a new dog, a new car, a couple of paid up annuities and a starring role in "Cheyenne"—and says all she needs to make her completely happy is a husband. . . . Dick Powell's old "Rogues' Gallery," starring Barry Sullivan, will replace the Phil Harris-Alice Faye show for the summer. . . . Jack Carson has a better deal on his next show, replacing Jack Haley.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUILDING MATERIALS

CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINES 200 to 240 blocks hour, others hand or power 45 to 100 hour, brick machines, batch mixers any size, motors and gas engines. MADISON EQUIPMENT CO., Madison, Tenn.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

Earn $50 day with a portable popcorn machine! Complete mach. $135. Write for particulars. Also popcorn, seasoning, bags, boxes. Blevins Popcorn Co., Nashville, Tenn.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

Bearse's Carolyn Sue Frocks 1 to 8, Boys' wear ½ to 8. Linens, Aprons. A. BEARSE, 021½ Bangs Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

HELP WANTED—MEN

MEN—U. S. GRADUATES 18-35 YEARS Investigate expanding health field. Men students receive board, room, laundry, cash pay and G. I. benefits. Write Le ROY N. CRAIG, R. N. Pennsylvania Hospital, School of Nursing for Men, 4401 Market St., Phila., 4, Pa.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN
IN TYPEWRITER INDUSTRY
ASSEMBLERS
MACHINE OPERATORS
PRESS OPERATORS
CONVENIENT LOCATION
Underwood Corporation
581 CAPITOL AVE.
HARTFORD, CONN.

INSTRUCTION

MOUNT AUBURN HOSPITAL School of Nursing offers a three-year basic course approved by Massachusetts and New York. Classes are in concentrated periods apart from hospital experience. Next class starts in September. Write for complete information to Principal, MOUNT AUBURN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

MISCELLANEOUS

HIXON SULFUR being soluble penetrates every tissue of your body, purifies the blood of infection, relieves Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, Arthritis, why suffer? Capsules $1.50. 2 oz. Liquid $1.00 at Druggists. HIXON - - - Box 11, Somerville, N. J.

One Conant Bucket-Type
Sand and Gravel Loader; equipped with 2-cyl. LeRoy engine, good condi. Price $400. C. K. Probert, 69 Madison St., Wrentham, Mass. Tel. Wrentham 88-12.

WOODWORKERS
Make your own band, jig, circular saws, lathe, drill press, shaper, sanders, etc., at small cost; illustrated plans, $1. GEORGE WAUGH
126 Pine St. - Pawtucket, R. I.

Private Collector will buy American coins, gold, silver, copper, before 1880. Give date & price. E. CONNORS, Schnecksville, Pa.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

BABY CHICKS. Superior White Giants with grow-ability. SNOWDRIFT ACRES, Kingfield, Maine. Closed Sundays.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

CHESTER, N. H.
OLD COLONIAL, entirely insulated and newly renovated, 5 rooms, den, 2 bathrooms with inlaid linoleum in each. Modern cabinet kitchen with inlaid linoleum, Magic-Chef gas range, automatic Holland hot air furnace heat, oil burner, continuous hot water. Artesian well, barn attached. 2 acres tillable land. Taxes $34 yrly. Immediate occupancy. Price $11,500. THE BENWAY AGENCY
53 East Broadway - Derry, N. H.
Tel. 635 or 380.
Open All Day Sundays

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

STRAWBERRY plants (Premier) $2.25 per 100, $18 per 1,000. Blueberry plants R. J. Guyer, Univ. of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.

TRAVEL

Camp Wells-by-the-Sea
WELLS BEACH, MAINE
Boys 4-12; girls 4-17; ocean beach, pool, riding, playground, music, art, crafts, beauty, refinement, cost $250 for season; nurse, everything for children, free folder. Write W. J. McCULLOUGH
Wells - - - Maine.

WANTED TO BUY

Books Wanted—Cash paid for old books, pamphlets, papers, sheet music, letters, etc., of interest before 1870. Send for free list. Ward Sparkman, Box 917, Huntsville, Ala.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
For Your Future Buy
U. S. Savings Bonds
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

FALSE TEETH
To hold your loose uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day and every day, try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a "messy" powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get 35c tube at druggist today! Accept no substitutes!
STAZE Holds All Day or Your Money Back!

DELOUSE CHICKENS The Easy Way
BLACK LEAF 40
—tip along roosts and smear—body heat of fowls releases nicotine fumes which kill chicken lice and feather-mites. Cap-Brush Applicator saves nicotine. Insist on original factory-sealed packages to insure full strength.
TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION
INCORPORATED
LOUISVILLE 2, KENTUCKY

When Your Back Hurts—
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is sometimes good sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There's nothing like Doan's that gives better results. Use with confidence. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.
DOAN'S PILLS

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

More than 25 words one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Card of Thanks, 75 cents; Resolutions of Respect, $1.00.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — MAN'S BICYCLE with balloon tires. $18.00. EDWIN BROWN.

FOR SALE—Rug, 9 x 12—American Oriental — light colors, $50. Phone 35-3. 21p

FOR SALE—Infants' and babies' jackets, bonnets and bootees. MRS. ZELLA KEDDY, Mason St., Bethel. 22p

Loam for sale at field or delivered. ROSCOE SWAIN, Tel. 98. 21p

Model A Ford Motor, dry pine boards, ice for sale evenings, but not delivered. GEORGE LOGAN, Songo Pond. 20tf

FOR SALE—Choice large-flowering glad bulbs, assorted for color, type and blooming season. Every variety a prize winner. $1.25 per dozen. MABEL L. ABBOTT, Bethel, Maine. 20p

FOR SALE—Baby's Play Pen—FOR further information get in touch with DONALD CHRISTIE. tf

FOR SALE—Studio Couch, Oil drum, oil burners, five burner Florence oil stove with oven, small chest of drawers and cupboard, several tables, rocking chairs. MRS. ARTHUR GARBER, Tel. 157. tf

FOR SALE—One heavy harness. 2¼ inch tugs. Also a few beans. JOHN KENNAGH, Bethel, Me. 20p

Grand opportunity for two veterans to own a FIVE APARTMENT HOUSE. Conveniently located in Berlin. See, write or phone. HOMER H. HAMLIN, Gorham, New Hampshire. 25p

FOR SALE—GARAGE Business, stock and equipment. For information phone 90 or 53-12. 18tf

FOR SALE—Maytag Washer, recently overhauled. Excellent Condition. MRS. JOHN HOWE, Bethel. Tel. 27. 18tf

FOR SALE—About a ton and a half of good hay. WALLACE CLARK, Mason Street. 19p

FOR SALE—Circulating Heater, Coal or Wood. Good Condition. $30. D. H. MASON. 20

FOR SALE—Vecto Heater. LAURA PINKHAM, Tel. 24-22. 16tf

FOR SALE—Roof Mobilite, $12. Also an 8-tube Motorola automobile radio, just been overhauled, $25. R. G. REYNOLDS, Northwest Bethel. 16tf

HARDWOOD SLABS FOR SALE—2 and 3 cord load, $6 a cord. 10 cord lots, $5.00 Cash on delivery. ALDEN WILSON Phone 23-4. 14tf

FOR SALE — Used Our Clarion cook stove, complete with oil burner, water coil and water tank attachment. Also 30 gallon galvanized hot water tank. HASTINGS ELMS, Phone 2?-4 15tf

FOR SALE — 1934 Cadillac in good condition. Mileage under 60,000. For further information see or write ROGER R. REYNOLDS, Bethel, Me. Phone 99. 14tf

WANTED

WANTED—We want young men from 16 to 35 years old to become brothers for an organization of a new Catholic Home. Write BROTHER DIRECTOR, Boy's Home, June St., Sanford, Maine 7

WANTED — Stenographer experienced in commercial work. Apply by letter only to T. BETHEL CITIZEN, stating qualification and experience 20tf

WANTED—Dry, Square Edge, Soft Wood Lumber. GEORGE L. JOHNSON, R. 1, Box 85, East Hampton, Connecticut 21p

WANTED—Odd Jobs Saturdays & afternoons. Call JOHN BLACKADAR, Holden Hall 120 17tf

WANTED—A copy of the Centennial Edition of The Bethel News June 10, 1896. CITIZEN OFFICE. 8

HELP WANTED

An established business now available in Oxford County. Will produce $3000 to $4000 yearly profits for the right man. Car necessary. Write Dept. FMI, P. O. Box 167, Newark, N. J. 21p

TRAVEL TO THE ORIENT

with the famous
6th Infantry Division
ALL EXPENSES PAID AND
$90 PER MONTH

The 6th Infantry Division, U. S. Army, known from its insignia as the "Red Star Division," had an impressive war record. After heavy action in New Guinea, the unit moved on to play a vital role in clearing the Japs from Luzon. Stationed today in Korea, the 6th is continuing its great record as a peacetime occupation force.

Young man who can measure up to high Regular Army standards, and who enlist for three years, now have an opportunity to join this famous division, on duty in the Orient, following initial training in the U. S.

The work is interesting, educational and of vital importance to world peace. Overseas pay starts at $50 a month for a Private, plus food, clothing, quarters, medical and dental care and other benefits. Enlistments open to men 18 to 34 inclusive (17 with parents' consent). Full details at U. S. Army Recruiting Station, 151 Congress St., Rumford, Me. 21

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister
Parish School 9:45 a. m.
Adult Class, 12:00 noon

A picnic supper, an annual event of the Ladies Club, is to be enjoyed at the home of Mrs John Carter on May 22nd. The program is planned to begin at 3:00, it was announced by Mrs Roscoe Andrews, the Club president.

Young people of the Parish will leave from the Chapel at 4:00 on Sunday afternoon for an Outing, games, songs and a worship service are to be included as a part of the program.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.
11:00 Morning worship service. Sermon theme: "On Being One's Own Boss."
Youth Fellowship meeting at the church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY CHURCH

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M.
All are cordially invited to attend.
"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ Scientist, on Sunday, May 18.

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL Rumford

Rev. F. C. Lightbourn, Tel. 1029-M
Sunday, May 18th (Sunday after Ascension)
9:30 A M Family Eucharist and Church School
11:00 A M Holy Eucharist and Sermon.

BORN

At Rumford, April 30 to Mr and Mrs Avon Virge of Bethel, a daughter, Sharon.

At Rumford, May 2, to Mr and Mrs Loton Hutchinson of Bethel, a daughter, Barbara Jean.

May 5, to Mr and Mrs Ralph Tripp, a daughter.

In Rumford, May 7, to Mr and Mrs Robert York of Bethel, a son Peter Nelson.

At Norway, May 5, to Mr and Mrs Paul Adams of North Lovell, a daughter.

At Rumford, May 13, to Mr and Mrs Jorgen Olson of East Bethel, a daughter.

DIED

In Albany, May 13, Arthur Cross, aged 85 years.

In Bethel, May 11, Leston Wheeler, aged 67 years.

East Bethel Primary School News

By Ann Hastings, Reporter

Monday night ten of us went to Bethel and sang at the teacher's meeting. Then we went to the movies.

Porter Farwell has been out for for four days.

Bartlett Hutchinson from Bethel was down here last week and came to our school.

We hung a Maybasket to Mrs Newmarker and Miss Cole Friday night.

Arlene Coolidge had a sore throat and did not come to school last week.

It seems good to have Shirley Secord back again to come here to school.

We are working hard on our operetta now. It will be June tenth.

Sandra Olson has a new baby sister.

Bobby and Howard Crockett's mother came home from the hospital Sunday.

Sonny Hastings put some more grass seed on our lawn.

Many children have new spring clothes.

Any boy 8 years or older may attend North Star Camp operated by the YMCA of Portland, Maine. Two weeks for only $32.00, including insurance. A camp as interested in your boy as you are. Complete information sent upon request. Don T. MacLaughlin, Director. 21

NOTICE

The annual meeting of Riverside Cemetery Association will be held at the home of D. Grover Brooks, Saturday, May 17, at 4 o'clock, P. M.

D. GROVER BROOKS, Sec.

Avoid Disappointment-Order Now!
MURPHY MONUMENTS
Erected Anywhere in New England

James P. Murphy Co., Inc
Maine's Largest Manufacturers of Cemetery Memorials of Quality since 1881
110 BATES ST., LEWISTON, ME.
Near Me. Central R. R. Station
Tel. 4634-W
—Catalogue on Request—

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
will be at his rooms over
the Community Room
SATURDAY, JUNE 7

Sylvia's Beauty Shoppe
Phone 149-3
Opposite Bethel Theatre

CHARIS
One Piece Foundation Garments
Elastic Control Girdles
Bandeaus Brassieres
MRS. D. C. PHILBROOK
ORDERS SHIPPED PROMPTLY

S. S. Greenleaf Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine
Telephone 110

Dr. Ralph O. Hood
Osteopathic Physician
at the home of
Mrs. Sadie Brooks
Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evening by appointment

HENRY H. HASTINGS
Attorney-at-Law
Corner Main and Broad Streets
Bethel, Maine
TEL. 150

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials
Granite . Marble . Bronze
LETTERING—CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 23-21

MISCELLANEOUS

Ready to start Monday, May 12, plowing and all spring work. JOHN KENNAGH, Bethel, Me. 20p

Agency for Baldite Shoe Repair Service. HORACE H. LITTLEFIELD, Bethel, Maine. 22

FIREARMS. New and Used. Bought, Sold or Exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Fur Buyer, Spring St., Bethel, Maine. 17tf

Lawn Mowers Sharpened and Repaired. Screens made to order. ARTHUR E HERRICK 23p

SELLING YOUR PROPERTY? I have prospective buyers for all types of property. For prompt, efficient courteous service! Call, write or see HOMER HAMLIN, Gorham, New Hampshire. 12p

CUSTOM PLANING — Large or Small quantities. FOREST PRODUCTS CO., Locke's Mills, Maine. 9tf

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC. Auburn, Maine. 41tf

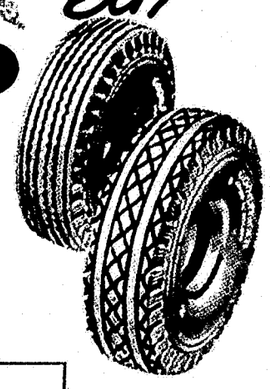
LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 46tf

USED CARS WANTED
IN GOOD CONDITION
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

BRYANT'S
IGA
MARKET
PHONE 126

GOODYEAR TIRES
Measured in MILES, MONTHS, DOLLARS GOODYEAR IS THE BUY

GOODYEAR DeLuxe TIRES
Long mileage — they revel in rolling up records. More months of service — they have stronger tire bodies, better able to take recaps. Dollars — they don't cost a penny more.
$16.10 plus tax 6.00x16



USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES
NEW TIRES DESERVE NEW TUBES
CENTRAL SERVICE STATION
Phone 103 Bethel, Maine

TRUCKING
COAL
RODERICK McMILLIN
Phone 66

YOUNG'S RED & WHITE STORE
FOR WEEK END, FRI.-SAT., MAY 16-17 —
Blue Boy RED KIDNEY BEANS, No. 2 2 cans for 25c
Swift's PREM LUNCHEON MEAT 35c
Red Cross VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 oz. 15c
Van Camp's Y. E. BAKED BEANS, 15c, 2 for 29c
College Inn TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL 15c, 2 for 29c
Gerber's BABY FOOD 4 for 35c
Hormel PURE LARD 1 lb. 29c

FROZEN FOODS-A Large Variety to Select From
BACON ENDS 29c lb.
Lean Fresh Ground HAMBURG 39c lb.
Steer Brisket CORNED BEEF 39c lb.
Fancy Select Steer CHUCK ROAST 43c lb.
FANCY NATIVE VEAL
ROASTS—Boneless 59c lb.
RUMP 52c lb.
STEAKS 69c lb.
CHOPS 59c lb.
CUTLETS 59c lb.
FRESH FRUITS
VEGETABLES
R. H. YOUNG, Prop. . . . RED & WHITE . . . . Telephone 114

THE Roadside Grille
ALL HOME COOKED FOOD
CLAMS TO TAKE OUT
HOME BAKED BEANS TO TAKE OUT SATURDAYS
Phone 12-11

Portraits - Scenes
Black and White, Sepia or Oil Colored
DEVELOPING - PRINTING - ENLARGING
DON BROWN STUDIO
Main Street Opposite Bethel Theater
Phone 149

Bethel Maingas Co.
BOTTLED GAS SERVICE
Tel. 49-3
COMBINATION STOVES
In Stock for Immediate Delivery
Coal & Wood & Gas, $239.00
Built-in Oil & Gas, $269.00
DEXTER
"Twin-Tub" Washer, $189.00

FIRESTONE
Tires and Accessories
Jacks - Pumps
Spot Lights - Fog Lights
Reflectors - Mirrors
Radios - Aerials
MEN'S WORK CLOTHES
Shell Products
BUCKY'S SERVICE STATION
Open Evenings Tel. 134

HAVE YOUR CAR PREPARED FOR SUMMER
Grease, Change Oil, Drain and Refill Transmission and Differential
We Have A Complete Stock of
Tires, Batteries, Accessories
Dick Young's Service Station

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS	$3.00 per cord
Sawing	$1.50 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load	$2.00 per cord

Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load. 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS $9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Term: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.
Tel. 135-2